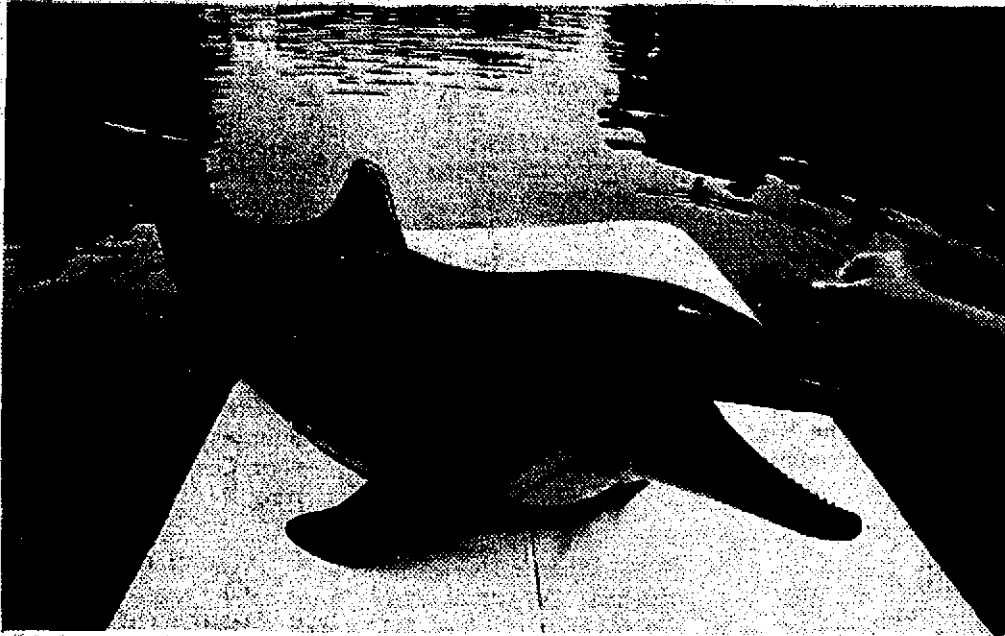
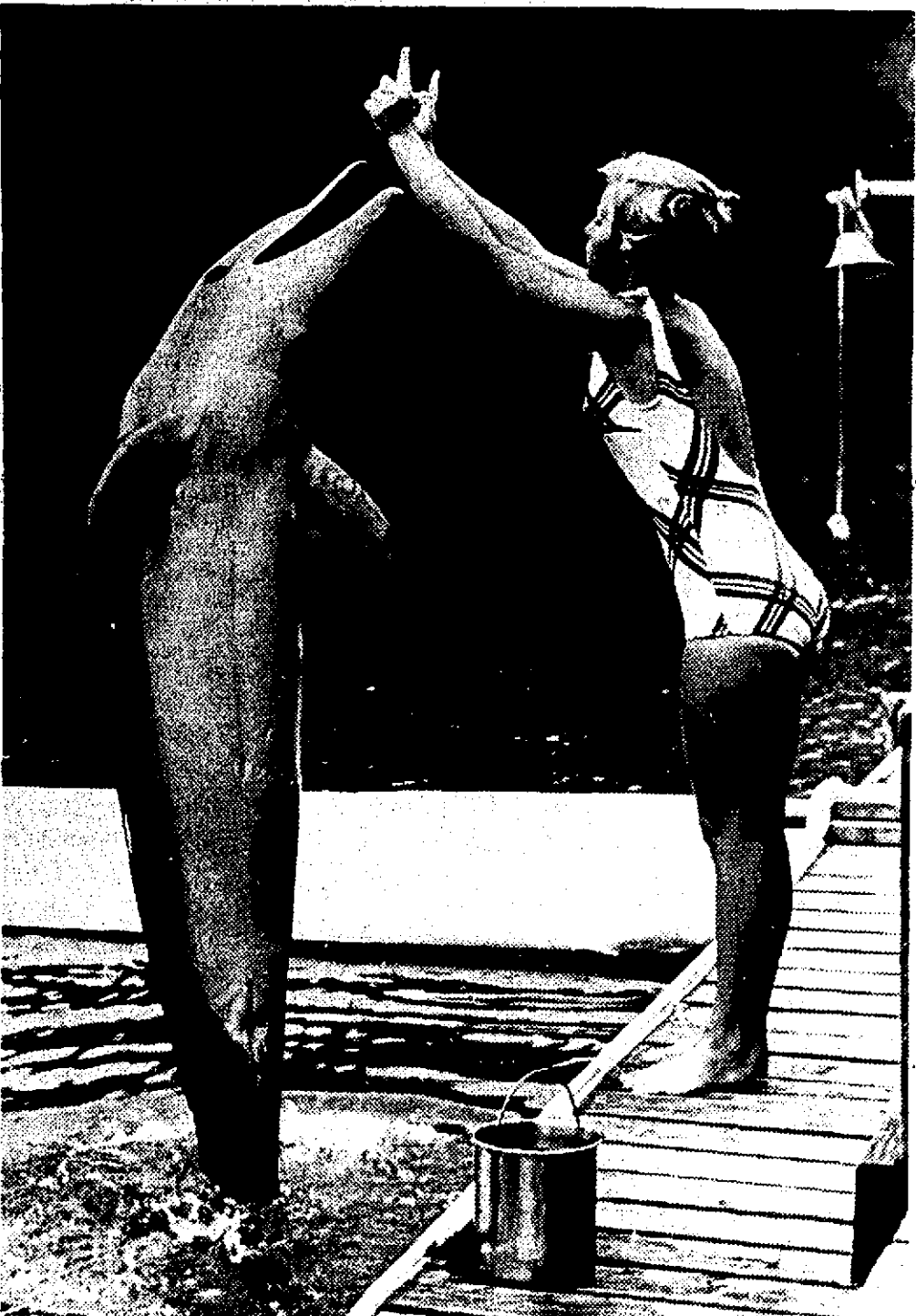


Beverly Leftwich puts Flipper through his act.



A big dolphin grin from Flipper.



An obedient, full-length arabesque begins the show.

Two blonde and bronzed Floridians enjoy a 40-minute working day that stretches over eight hours.

The fringe benefits include a year-round tan and the applause of thousands.

Beverly Leftwich and Lee Wisenbaker spend most of their 40-minute working day in the water, doing tricks with a boisterous dolphin named Flipper.

The two girls, both in their early 20s, are the trainers, entertainers and nursemaids for the 9-year-old dolphin that became the favorite of children all over the world through performances in the television series "Flipper."

Flipper has his own special setup at Miami's Seaquarium. Four times a day the girls put the sleek-coated mammal through a series of tricks during a ten-minute show. Between acts the two mermaids entertain Flipper and see to it that his diet and health are constantly checked.

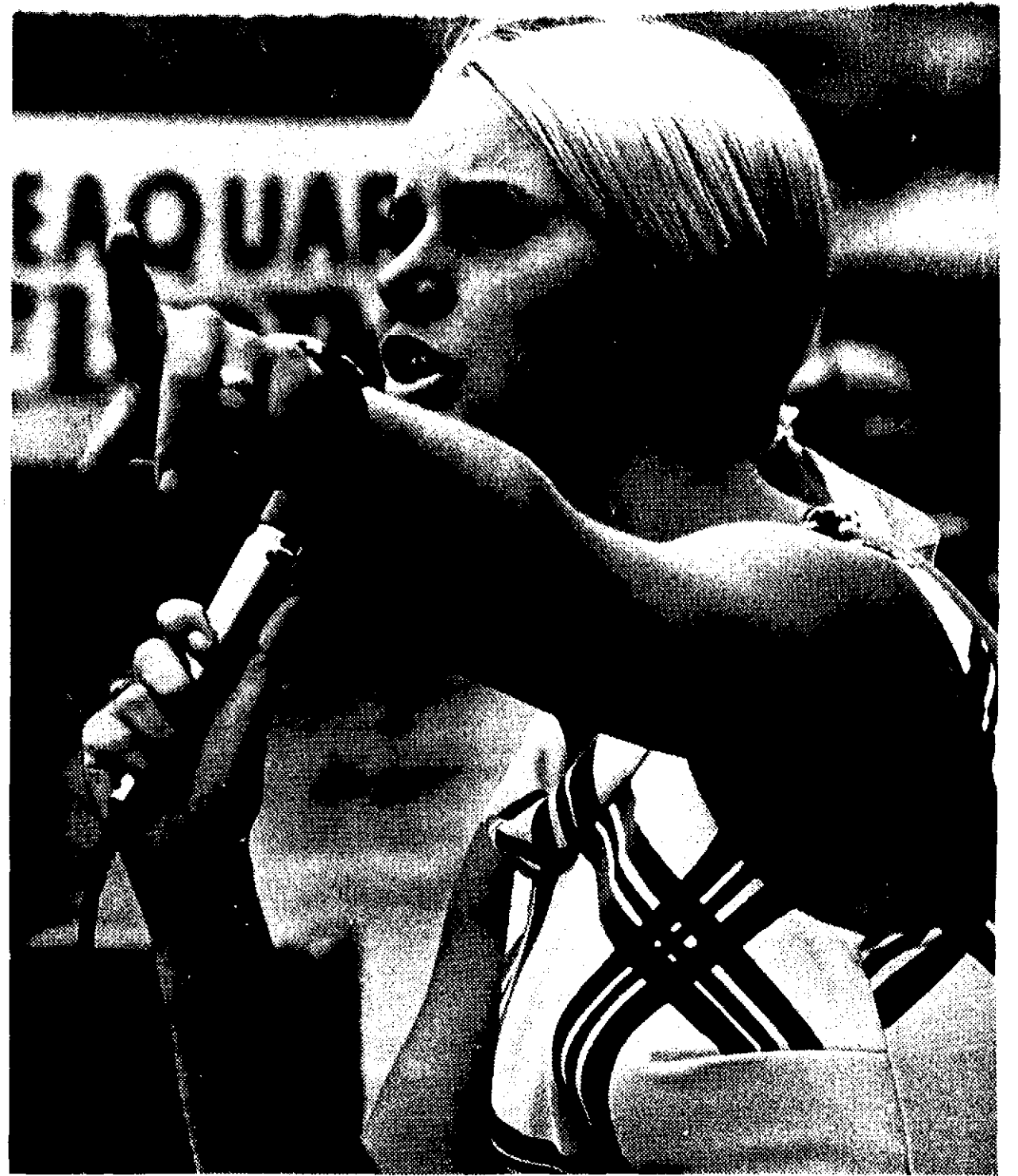
The girls alternate roles during the day, with Lee announcing one show and Beverly the next. From a microphone on the dock, one of the girls will tell the audience what the other is doing in the water with Flipper.

These girls aren't squeamish. Dolphins eat 20 pounds of food a day and that food is dead fish. Between acts both girls take turns amusing the mammal. Veterinarians at the seaquarium say the biggest danger with Flipper is the boredom: so the dolphin and the girls work hard all day—at play.

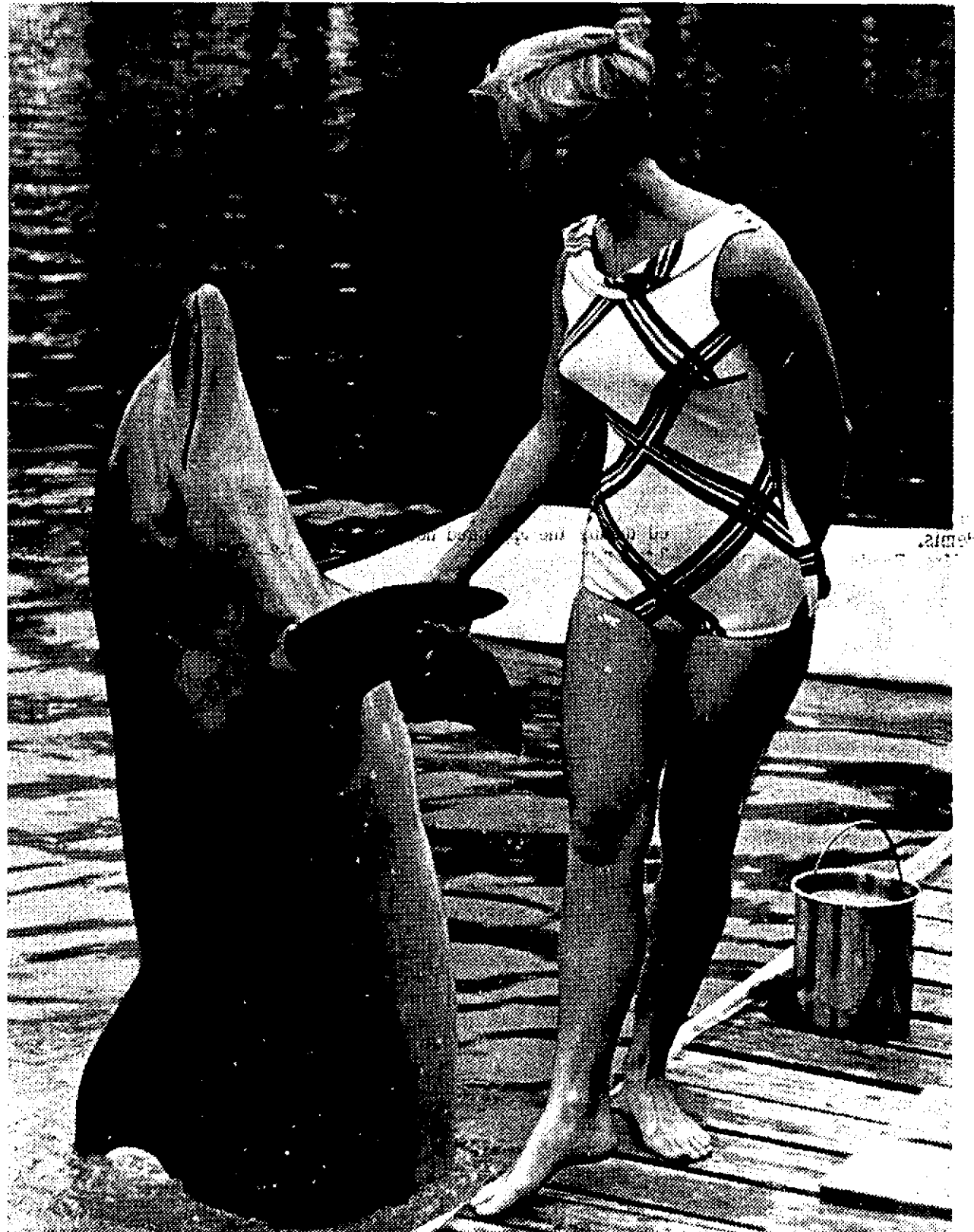
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Jim Bourdier.



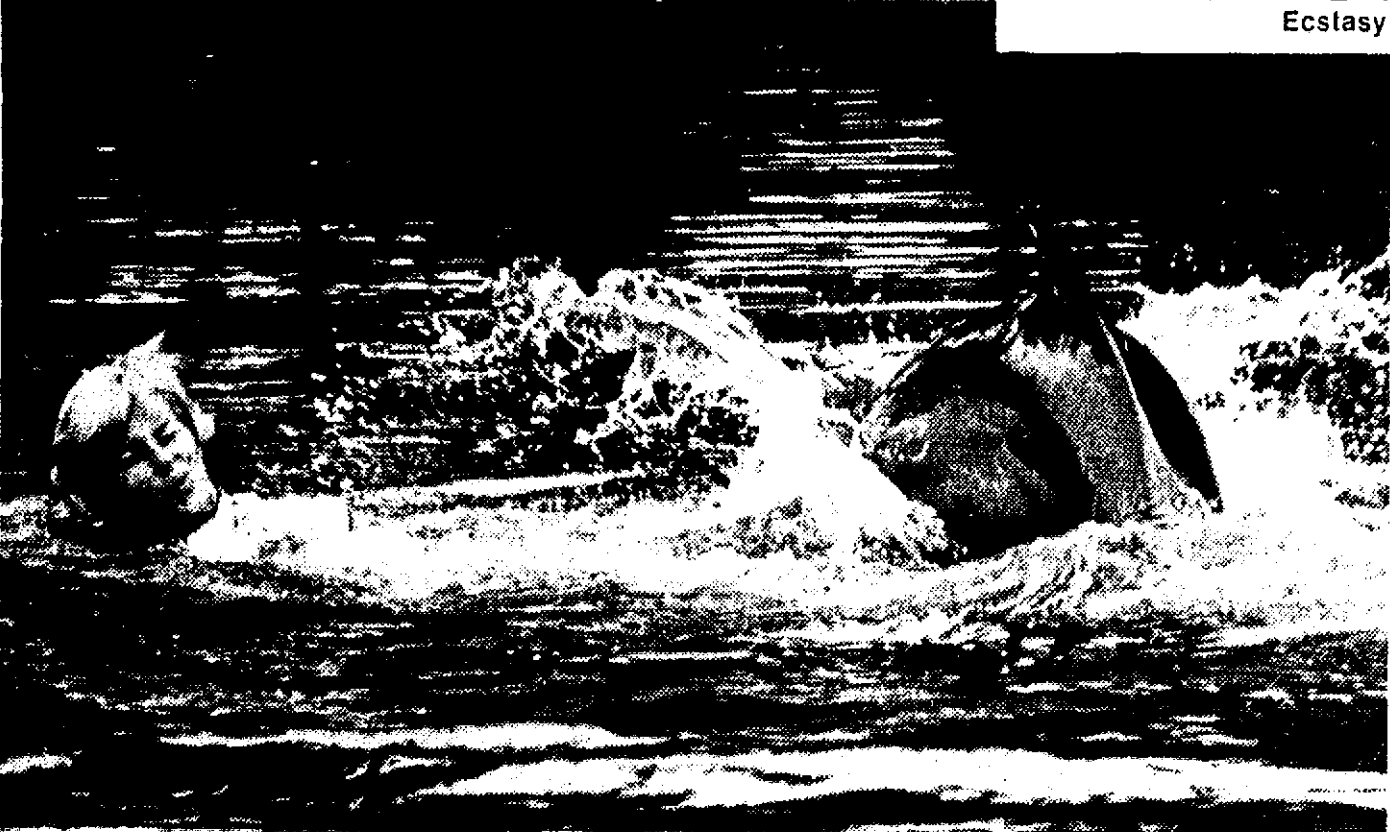
Ecstasy over the fish pail.



Beverly narrates the show while Lee puts Flipper through his paces.



A congratulatory fin-shake after a good show.



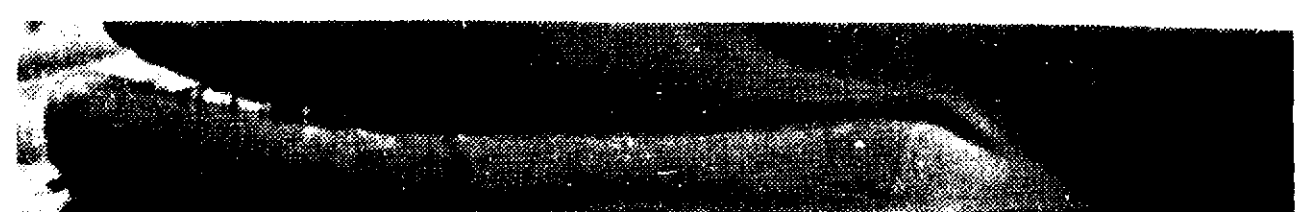
Lee Wisenbaker floats on her back and Flipper flips over her.



Posing for a picture with the girls is part of the fun.



Love is the best reward.





# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events

### SATURDAY, JULY 26

An adult dance will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, July 26 beginning at 9 p.m. Host couples for Country Club dance are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Webb.

### SUNDAY, JULY 27

A mixed golf tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club Sunday, July 27 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Bottle show at the Douglas Building, all kinds of bottles on display from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, July 27. Free to the public.

There will be a SPECIAL Service in the Hope Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, July 27.

Following a recent Fellowship & Membership Promotion, the Century Bible Class of the Hope church and the Men's Bible Class of the Arkadelphia Church will entertain "The Winner" of this promotion—Men's Bible Class of the Nashville Methodist Church with Bishop Paul V. Galloway, Guest Speaker assisted by Dr. Roy B. Schilling, President of Hendrix College. Judge Lyle Brown will be Master of Ceremonies.

Following the program in the Sanctuary, refreshments will be served in the Century Bible Classroom.

### TUESDAY, JULY 29

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, July 29 at 7 p.m. at the church for a potluck supper. Hostesses: Mesdames Elmer Brown, Corbin Foster, Harry Hawthorne, Giles Foster, Royce Weisenberger, and B.N. Holt.

### TEA FOR SUSAN FORSTER

Mrs. Duncan L. McRae, Mrs. Thomas McRae Bemis and Mrs. Frank Patrick Gilbert of Prescott entertained in the McRae home Wednesday afternoon with a tea honoring Miss Susan Forster, bride-elect of Andrew H. Bemis.

Mrs. Bemis and Mrs. Gilbert

greeted guests at the door. Mrs. Jim Morris had charge of the guest book. Mrs. McRae headed the receiving line and introduced guests to the honoree Miss Forster, her mother, Mrs. Richard Ross Forster and Mrs. J.R. Bemis, mother of the groom-to-be.

Mrs. H.H. McKenzie and Mrs. B.A. Delamar invited guests into the candlelit dining room, where guests were served from a table, covered with a white cut-work cloth and centered with a seven-armed crystal candelabrum holding white tapers and colonial bouquets of pink toned carnations, pink candytuft and gypsophylla backed with pink tulle and interspersed with rose velvet love knots and streamers. Supporting the central arrangement were two matching arrangements. Other appointments were of silver. Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Sr. presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Wallace Pemberton served the cake. An arrangement of pink roses and dahlias, white daisies, cleome and Jewels of Ophir in a crystal compote, flanked by silver candelabra holding burning white tapers, graced the buffet.

The pink color scheme was beautifully carried out in the living room and in the entrance hall, where pink roses in a white container was placed on the coffee table. The mantle was lovely with a tall brass compote holding pink carnations, backed with pink tulle.

The den was decorated with bouquets of pink zinnias in a white container, mixed summer flowers in a basket and an arrangement of green zinnias, fresh green grapes and caladium.

Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Cindy Owens of Hope, Miss Ellen McRae, Miss Marita Bemis and Mrs. D.L. McRae, Sr.

Miss Forster, lovely in a tulle dress of white, was presented a corsage of white carnations and a gift of linen by the hostesses. Members of the houseparty wore corsages of pink carnations.

Approximately 125 guests called during the appointed hours, 3 to 6 p.m.



Mrs. Pat Nixon models the Inaugural Ball gown done by Harvey Berin in mimoso yellow double-faced silk satin. The petit jacket and small-waisted gown are embroidered with Byzantine scrolls of gold and silver and embellished with hand-set Swarovsky jewels.

## On the Road in Arkansas

### JULY EVENTS

July 25-27—Antique Show, Hot Springs.

July 25-27—Arts & Crafts, Bryant Art Center Galleries, Harrison.

July 25-Aug. 7—Roller Skating Rink Operators Assn. of America-North America Amateur Championships, Little Rock.

### AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 1-2—26th Annual White River Water Carnival, Batesville.

Aug. 1-2—Yell County Mounted Patrol Rodeo, Dardanelle.

Aug. 2—1st Annual Sundown to Sunup Gospel Sing-out held in Rodeo Arena, Springdale.

Aug. 2—Children's Fishing Derby, Hot Springs.

Aug. 4-11—Juried Art Show, Fayetteville.

Aug. 7-9—Old Soldiers Reunion, Heber Springs.

Aug. 9-10—North Arkansas Gun Club Reg. Trap Shoot, Gun Club, Mountain Home.

Aug. 9-11—34th Annual Conference of the Ozark Writers & Artists Guild, Fayetteville.

Aug. 10—Outdoor Art Show, Hot Springs.

Aug. 11-16—Soldiers, Sailors, & Marine Reunion, Mammoth Spring.

Aug. 12—Boy Scout Wateree, Dermott.

Aug. 13—Arkansas State Horse Show, Little Rock.

Aug. 15-17—Tontitown Grape Festival, Tontitown.

Aug. 23-24—Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs.

Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.

August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

-----

"The biggest thrill of all is that we will be taping the show just a few hours before it airs. We can actually talk of things that are happening. Before, taping one to two weeks in advance as we did. I had to do a nondescript monologue in which I mostly talked about the audience. And we had to put blocks in front of the guests by telling them not to mention dates."

Merv's show will be originating from the Cort Theater. Merv has bought the four-story building next door and he will use three floors to house his offices.

"Are you ready for what's going to be on the first floor?" he asks. "A restaurant called Pips Limited—Pips is Arthur Treacher's nickname—to be managed by Vincent Sardi. It's great to own a piece of New York."

As always, Merv will continue to present new faces. "The difference between our show and others has always been that we emphasize new faces or famous faces making their debut in the talk format, like the late Martin Luther King."

"The theater is breathtaking," Merv says, noting that the only changes are physical. "When CBS decides to spend money, they don't quit."



President Nixon's globe-girdling jaunt July 22-Aug. 3 will take him from Pacific splashdown of Apollo 11's moon voyagers to six countries for conferences with their leaders on dates indicated. In doing so, he will become the first U.S. President since World War II to visit a Communist country—Romania—while in office.



## Television Logs

### Saturday

#### Afternoon

12:00 Movie "Reported Missing" 6:00 Movie "Escapade in Japan" 11:10:15 Movie "The Americano" 4:00 Movie "Executive Suite" 6:00 Movie "Flying Tigers" 7:00 Movie "The Dirty Game" 11:00 Movie "Rancho Notorious" 12:00 Movie "South Sea Woman" 11:15 Movie "The Law vs. Billy the Kid" 1:15 Let's Talk Music 12(C) 1:30 Talent Time 12(C) 1:45 Californians 3:00 Tommy Trent 11(C) 4:00 Opportunity Line 12(C) 2:15 Channel 12 Presents 12(C)

#### Night

6:00 Truth or Consequences 3(C) 6:15 Country Carnival 6(C) 6:30 Arkansas Outdoors 4(C) 6:30 Dating Game 3-7(C) 6:30 Adam-12 4-6(C) 7:00 Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) 7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7(C) 7:30 Get Smart 4-6(C) 7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7(C) 8:00 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6(C) 8:00 My Three Sons 11-12(C) 8:00 Movie "The Young Warriors" 6:00 Movie "Rebel Without a Cause" 11:12 Hogan's Heroes 11(C) 8:30 Johnny Cash 3-7(C)

#### Evening

6:00 Petticoat Junction 11-12(C) 6:30 Mannix 11-12(C) 6:30 College Talent 3(C) 7:00 Bill Anderson 7(C) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 11:10:15 Movie "The Americano" 4:00 Movie "Executive Suite" 6:00 Movie "Flying Tigers" 7:00 Movie "The Dirty Game" 11:00 Movie "Rancho Notorious" 12:00 Movie "South Sea Woman" 11:15 Movie "The Law vs. Billy the Kid" 1:15 Let's Talk Music 12(C) 1:30 Talent Time 12(C) 1:45 Californians 3:00 Tommy Trent 11(C) 4:00 Opportunity Line 12(C) 2:15 Channel 12 Presents 12(C)

#### Night

6:00 Truth or Consequences 3(C) 6:15 Country Carnival 6(C) 6:30 Arkansas Outdoors 4(C) 6:30 Dating Game 3-7(C) 6:30 Adam-12 4-6(C) 7:00 Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) 7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7(C) 7:30 Get Smart 4-6(C) 7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7(C) 8:00 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6(C) 8:00 My Three Sons 11-12(C) 8:00 Movie "The Young Warriors" 6:00 Movie "Rebel Without a Cause" 11:12 Hogan's Heroes 11(C) 8:30 Johnny Cash 3-7(C)

#### Evening

6:00 Petticoat Junction 11-12(C) 6:30 Mannix 11-12(C) 6:30 College Talent 3(C) 7:00 Bill Anderson 7(C) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 11:10:15 Movie "The Americano" 4:00 Movie "Executive Suite" 6:00 Movie "Flying Tigers" 7:00 Movie "The Dirty Game" 11:00 Movie "Rancho Notorious" 12:00 Movie "South Sea Woman" 11:15 Movie "The Law vs. Billy the Kid" 1:15 Let's Talk Music 12(C) 1:30 Talent Time 12(C) 1:45 Californians 3:00 Tommy Trent 11(C) 4:00 Opportunity Line 12(C) 2:15 Channel 12 Presents 12(C)

#### Night

6:00 Truth or Consequences 3(C) 6:15 Country Carnival 6(C) 6:30 Arkansas Outdoors 4(C) 6:30 Dating Game 3-7(C) 6:30 Adam-12 4-6(C) 7:00 Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) 7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7(C) 7:30 Get Smart 4-6(C) 7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7(C) 8:00 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6(C) 8:00 My Three Sons 11-12(C) 8:00 Movie "The Young Warriors" 6:00 Movie "Rebel Without a Cause" 11:12 Hogan's Heroes 11(C) 8:30 Johnny Cash 3-7(C)

#### Evening

6:00 Petticoat Junction 11-12(C) 6:30 Mannix 11-12(C) 6:30 College Talent 3(C) 7:00 Bill Anderson 7(C) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 11:10:15 Movie "The Americano" 4:00 Movie "Executive Suite" 6:00 Movie "Flying Tigers" 7:00 Movie "The Dirty Game" 11:00 Movie "Rancho Notorious" 12:00 Movie "South Sea Woman" 11:15 Movie "The Law vs. Billy the Kid" 1:15 Let's Talk Music 12(C) 1:30 Talent Time 12(C) 1:45 Californians 3:00 Tommy Trent 11(C) 4:00 Opportunity Line 12(C) 2:15 Channel 12 Presents 12(C)

#### Night

6:00 Truth or Consequences 3(C) 6:15 Country Carnival 6(C) 6:30 Arkansas Outdoors 4(C) 6:30 Dating Game 3-7(C) 6:30 Adam-12 4-6(C) 7:00 Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) 7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7(C) 7:30 Get Smart 4-6(C) 7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7(C) 8:00 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6(C) 8:00 My Three Sons 11-12(C) 8:00 Movie "The Young Warriors" 6:00 Movie "Rebel Without a Cause" 11:12 Hogan's Heroes 11(C) 8:30 Johnny Cash 3-7(C)

#### Evening

6:00 Petticoat Junction 11-12(C) 6:30 Mannix 11-12(C) 6:30 College Talent 3(C) 7:00 Bill Anderson 7(C) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 11:10:15 Movie "The Americano" 4:00 Movie "Executive Suite" 6:00 Movie "Flying Tigers" 7:00 Movie "The Dirty Game" 11:00 Movie "Rancho Notorious" 12:00 Movie "South Sea Woman" 11:15 Movie "The Law vs. Billy the Kid" 1:15 Let's Talk Music 12(C) 1:30 Talent Time 12(C) 1:45 Californians 3:00 Tommy Trent 11(C) 4:00 Opportunity Line 12(C) 2:15 Channel 12 Presents 12(C)

#### Night

6:00 Truth or Consequences 3(C) 6:15 Country Carnival 6(C) 6:30 Arkansas Outdoors 4(C) 6:30 Dating Game 3-7(C) 6:30 Adam-12 4-6(C) 7:00 Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) 7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7(C) 7:30 Get Smart 4-6(C) 7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7(C) 8:00 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6(C) 8:00 My Three Sons 11-12(C) 8:00 Movie "The Young Warriors" 6:00 Movie "Rebel Without a Cause" 11:12 Hogan's Heroes 11(C) 8:30 Johnny Cash 3-7(C)

#### Evening

6:00 Petticoat Junction 11-12(C) 6:30 Mannix 11-12(C) 6:30 College Talent 3(C) 7:00 Bill Anderson 7(C) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 11:10:15 Movie "The Americano" 4:00 Movie "Executive Suite" 6:00 Movie "Flying Tigers" 7:00 Movie "The Dirty Game" 11:00 Movie "Rancho Notorious" 12:00 Movie "South Sea Woman" 11:15 Movie "The Law vs. Billy the Kid" 1:15 Let's Talk Music 12(C) 1:30 Talent Time 12(C) 1:45 Californians 3:00 Tommy Trent 11(C) 4:00 Opportunity Line 12(C) 2:15 Channel 12 Presents 12(C)

#### Night

6:00 Truth or Consequences 3(C) 6:15 Country Carnival 6(C) 6:30 Arkansas Outdoors 4(C) 6:30 Dating Game 3-7(C) 6:30 Adam-12 4-6(C) 7:00 Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) 7:00 Newlywed Game 3-7(C) 7:30 Get Smart 4-6(C) 7:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7(C) 8:00 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6(C) 8:00 My Three Sons 11-12(C) 8:00 Movie "The Young Warriors" 6:00 Movie "Rebel Without a Cause" 11:12 Hogan's Heroes 11(C) 8:30 Johnny Cash 3-7(C)



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

### TODAY'S YOUTH NOT AFRAID OF EMOTION

Dear Helen: I wonder if you notice in your mail what I've found in editing a high school literary magazine? Kids are turning more and more to poetry. They enjoy reading it, and they like to write it. And they do a darn good job, many of them.

It seems as if in the last two years there has been a decided swinging to poetry among teenagers. True? — FORMER HIGH SCHOOL EDITOR.

Dear Editor: True. Rod McEuen may have had something to do with it, but I think the swing to poetry (and much that I receive is really good, thoughtful stuff) came about mainly because young people are thinking more deeply these days — and they are no longer afraid to "emotionalize" their thoughts. I'm proud of them!

Here's an example:

OLD GLORY

Jacques Brel said: "We are not here to sing — We're here to kill the dove." Ponder those few simple words. Then ask yourself why: A child dies in Vietnam. Screaming with pain. A bullet courses through his head. And now, a child is dead. . . . Ask yourself why. Involved in this civil war is Uncle Sam. Protecting our eastern oil resources. Ask yourself why. A child dies in Biafra. Looking shriveled and old. Starvation took its toll. . . . And now a child is dead. Ask yourself why. Uncle Sam looks at this war with disdain. "It's a civil war," he yells. But under his breath the truth he tells: No one in the U.S. gets any Biafran bread.

### And now, another child is dead. Ask yourself why. . . .

—BY KIM HOYO, Rutherford, New Jersey

Dear Helen: This is a crazy problem. I worry about breathing. It's always on my mind — whether I'm breathing right, when I'll stop, will something go wrong?

I get so nervous I know I breathe wrong, and this isn't for my lungs. I can't sleep, worrying about it. Do you suppose I have some sort of disease? —H.P.

Dear H.: You have some sort of phobia, and I'd suggest you discuss it with a doctor. —H.

FOR YOUR COPIES OF "WHAT IS A BOY FRIEND?" "WHAT IS A GIRL FRIEND?" SEND A LONG, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO HELEN BOTTEL, CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1967, Inc.

## TV NOTEBOOK

By JOAN CROSBY

NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When Merv Griffin moves bag, baggage, chairs and vocabulary to CBS-TV, where his late night talk show will debut on Aug. 18, time, setting and outlet will be different, but Merv and his show will be the same.

CBS and Merv agreed that it is best not to tamper with a good thing. So Arthur Treacher, fully recovered from a serious operation and illness, music director Mort Lindsey, producer Bob Shanks and the whole production crew move along with Merv.

"The theater is breathtaking," Merv says, noting that the only changes are physical. "When CBS decides to spend money, they don't quit."

Merv's show will be originating from the Cort Theater. Merv has bought the four-story building next door and he will use three floors to house his offices.

"Are you ready for what's going to be on the first floor?" he asks. "A restaurant called Pips Limited—Pips is Arthur Treacher's nickname—to be managed by Vincent Sardi. It's great to own a piece of New York."

As always, Merv will continue to present new faces. "The difference between our show and others has always been that we emphasize new faces or famous faces making their debut in the talk format, like the late Martin Luther King."

"The theater is breathtaking," Merv says, noting that the only changes are physical. "When CBS decides to spend money, they don't quit."

Merv's show will be originating from the Cort Theater. Merv has bought the four-story building next door and he will use three floors to house his offices.

"Are you ready for what's going to be on the first floor?" he asks. "A restaurant called Pips Limited—Pips is Arthur Treacher's nickname—to be managed by Vincent Sardi. It's great to own a piece of New York."

As always, Merv will continue to present new faces. "The difference between our show and others has always been that we emphasize new faces or famous faces making their debut in the talk format, like the late Martin Luther King."

"The theater is breathtaking," Merv says, noting that the only changes are physical. "When CBS decides to spend money, they don't quit."

Merv's show will be originating from the Cort Theater. Merv has bought the four-story building next door and he will use three floors to house his offices.

"Are you ready for what's going to be on the first floor?" he asks. "A restaurant called Pips Limited—Pips is Arthur Treacher's nickname—to be managed by Vincent Sardi. It's great to own a piece of New York."

As always, Merv will continue to present new faces. "The difference between our show and others has always been that we emphasize new faces or famous faces making their debut in the talk format, like the late Martin Luther King."

## Saenger Sunday & Monday



REX HARRISON AS THE WHIMSICAL DOCTOR DOLITTLE TEACHING HIS PARROT ANIMAL LANGUAGES



HERE HARRISON RIDES INTO THE JUNGLE ON HIS PET GIRAFFE TO EXTRACT A CROCODILE'S ACHING TOOTH

Doctor Dolittle, based on the world famous stories by the late Hugh Lofting begins Sunday at the Saenger Theatre. From 20th Century Fox Starring Rex Harrison.

**SPECIALS**  
KEEP YOUR HAIR WITH MONTE'S BEAUTY SALON  
114 W. 2 Phone 777-3119

**MONTE'S BARBER SHOP**  
Phone 777-6485  
Will now be open at 7:30 a.m. No Appointment Necessary  
MONTE HARRIS - OWNER  
Rondeau Lousier, Ark.  
VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER  
HOPE, ARKANSAS



## TIEDE

## Small Town Pays Big Price for Viet War

By TOM TIEDE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

BEALISVILLE, Ohio—(NEA)—Richard Rucker's family, again, are gathered at the kitchen table. Kenneth, the father; Betty, the mother; and sisters Cynthia, 14, Linda, 11, and Patricia, 3.

Richard Rucker's papers are cluttered about the chromium dinette. A scrapbook, an official photograph, some old letters, a few citations of war.

Richard Rucker is dead. Killed in Vietnam.

"It happened last Memorial Day, 1968," says the father. "A thin, shirtless man whose occupation is repairing telephone wires. The way we got it is that Rich and a couple other guys were trying to take this bunker, or something. An artillery shell blew off. And that was it."

The man pokes at the piles of papers.

"The Army sent us all these personal things and we keep 'em in a box in the house. It's all we got to remember him. Ever' now and then we get it all out, spread it on the table and do just that—remember him."

"You know, ever'body said the hurt would go away. That's what ever'body said. But it don't. It's almost a year now and it ain't gone away yet."

One reason the hurt remains, the father explains somberly, is that peculiar circumstances won't let the family forget the loss of its kin for even brief moments. This tiny village, situated in a region of about 400 families, has in the past three years lost six young men in the war.

That's five more than in Korea, four more than in World War II.

The region has suffered more, on the basis of population percentage, than anywhere else in the nation. Roughly, one of every 200 local people have died in Vietnam. The unofficial national percentage is about one of every 5,000.

"Let's see," says Betty Rucker, the mother. "Jack Pittman got it first. He was shot in 1966. Then there was Charlie Schnagge. Then there was Duane Greenlie. Then there was Robert Lucas. Then there was that boy who moved away some time ago. What was his name—Jimmy Davis?"

Then, of course, there was Richard Rucker.

"It don't seem fair," says the mother. "We've had all kinds of newspaper people come in here and they say it's unfair, too. Really, it's like our boys are fighting the war by themselves."

The mother drops her eyes.

"But there isn't anything to be done. We've written our congressman and the Army. But it didn't help. And for sure it didn't bring back our boy."

Cynthia Rucker, the oldest sister at the table, opens up a small gray scrapbook. She says her brother used to send home every photo he could from Vietnam, most of them in color. The pictures, pasted down with tabs, are neatly arranged, but most are bent and marked from fondling.

"Here he is with his gun," says Cynthia.

"Where?" the mother asks.

"Here."

"Oh, why do they always show off their weapon?"

Kenneth, the father, empties a packet of mail. It is mostly military stationery and the communications are in even, bold print. The father explains Richard was a mechanical draftsman and not given to script writing.

"I remember he had a job all waiting for him," the father says, sorting the mail. "There wouldn't have been any problem there. He was a hard worker and able. Everybody he ever worked for liked him."

"I think he would have made about four something an hour to start. But he'd have went up real fast. He was a damn good worker, remember. If he'd a got back, hell, no telling where a kid like him woulda went."

The family, as one, nods in agreement. They grow quiet. Papers are shuffled softly as each reaches for a favorite memento.

Then Linda begins giggling at a photograph of a comical, chicken-necked, hooked-nosed woman; she explains that her brother used to carry the picture around and call it "my best girl." Little Patricia snickers, too, and then hunches up warmly against her father's bare arm.

The father picks up the gag photo. Smiles. Then puts it back down.

"He was a good boy," the man says. "Clean—didn't smoke or drink." He pauses and slowly shakes his head. "All these local kids who got it were good boys really. All six of them." He takes a bitter sip of coffee, now cold. "Damn it," he says, huskily, "look at all these papers anyway. It ain't much to be left of a man's son, now, is it?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



OUTER SPACE VISITOR? Actually, he's from "inner space"—a utility maintenance man inside a large natural gas main. Local gas companies now have nearly 600,000 miles of distribution mains in service.

## Bostonians Seek To Uproot Flower People

By ROGER DOUGHTY  
NEA News Editor

BOSTON — (NEA) — The scene was Boston Common early one hot, muggy morning. A guide had already hauled a busload of visitors around the big, shady park and, sure enough, amidst the flowers and statues and gravestones and grass the youth of America was in full bloom. Not as many as last year, you're told, but still too many to satisfy a lot of local residents.

This was to have been the scene of one of the biggest hippie migrations ever. In California, "Boston '69" buttons were all over the place last winter. Somehow, it didn't quite come off.

"Boston," explained a tall, shaggy, smiling boy who said his name was Bob, "is hardly the Mecca of the movement, but it's better than Haight-Ashbury or the East Village. They're both dead. Boulder is the 'in' place to be this summer and if you're looking for confrontation, there's no place like Berkeley. Boston still has some good vibrations — not many, but some."

According to Bob, some of the best vibrations come from John H. Wyatt, a gentleman who has not been among the living since 1865. He reposes in a cemetery near the Boston Public Garden.

"I use his headstone for

a pillow," the youthful poet-guitarist — sometime — handicrafts-counselor explains, adjusting his shades. "I feel I know old John quite well. Every night we get together and rest in peace, although his version of peace isn't exactly the same as mine. If I ever got caught, I'd need a headstone of my own."

The thing about Bob and friends that bothers a lot of Bostonians (especially those who come from families that were running the town even before Paul Revere did his midnight thing) is that — as they see it — they're making Boston Common a little too common.

Hookers still stroll the streets here (asking as little as \$10 a trick right in front of the staid Ritz-Carlton Hotel) and Mafia types continue to turn up at the bottom of the Charles River — complete with cement booties — but hippies are considered to be a bit too much.

The unofficial headquarters for those hippies who have braved Beantown is the Arlington Street Church. It's just around the corner from the Playboy Club, across the street from the Public Garden and in direct line of the fixed stare of William Ellery Channing's statue ("He preached with spiritual power and led a great advance toward Christian ideals," the inscription assures you), which stands in a pile of debris consisting mostly of busted wine bottles.

Inside the church you'll



THE GOOD PEOPLE of Boston are more than a little unhappy with flower people, like this lad, who have been taking root in their Public Garden the last couple of summers. The home folks feel the visitors make Boston Common a little too common.

find the Rev. George Whitehouse, who probably doesn't enjoy being called the hippie padre, but is anyway. He runs the Damaged Angel Coffee House and in general tries to be helpful to the hippies.

"Things are slow this year," Whitehouse says, sounding rather sad. "Last summer we were jammed and the response of most of the churches and of agencies like the YMCA was to supply kids with food and clothes and create an atmosphere that made them feel at home. They weren't causing

any trouble—or at least very little trouble."

"But the city was afraid and some rather well-known people pressured the police to use selective harassment to clean up the city."

According to Whitehouse, the "selective harassment" consisted of rounding up groups of kids on loitering charges and letting them off with \$5 fines — if they promised to get out of town. Being caught a second time could cost \$50 — and some time in jail.

"So the kids went," says Whitehouse, "and those who were here last year didn't come back this summer. Sure, there are still a lot around, but most of them are 13, 14 and 15. Of course, we did get some residue — the kids who didn't know where else to go."

Back on the Common, surrounded by tennis players in whites, drifters in the depths of hangovers and babies in carriages, you can find some of the residue. Four young men, sitting under a statue of Wendell Phillips ("Prophet of liberty and champion of the slave"), waiting for something to happen.

It won't. The good vibrations are gone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Malnutrition May Injure Child's Brain

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist

Can infant malnutrition permanently injure a child's brain?

To try to answer that controversial question, an international conference on malnutrition, learning and behavior was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Experts from Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada and the United States attended.

Nevin S. Scrimshaw, M.D., Ph.D., head of the department of nutrition and food science at M.I.T., reports that the answer under certain circumstances must be "yes."

"Within the first two years of life, the brain achieves 80 per cent of its total development," he explains. "Actually, the first six to nine weeks are particularly critical to the child's future. During those weeks, three intertwined factors play destiny—malnutrition, infectious disease and social deprivation. If all three are present, the combination can damage the child's brain permanently."

There are limited areas only of malnutrition in the United States today.

"Among our urban ghetto poor and in rural poverty areas, the evidence is not convincing that malnutrition is sufficient or frequent enough to make it an important factor in retardation of mental growth," he comments, adding:

"There are cases, of course. Especially among children born with some metabolic disorder. And it is also found among children of Indian or Mexican or Spanish origin. Here sociological factors are very important, too."

Dr. Scrimshaw, also a visiting lecturer on tropical public health at Harvard University and a consultant of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama in Guatemala, reports that the greatest areas of potential brain damage to children is in the underdeveloped countries.

"Malnutrition is a fact of existence for two-thirds of the world's children. That is a frightening situation. With populations growing uncon-

trolled and the world's food supply not keeping up with the demand, it becomes terrifying," he warns.

He points out that lack of mental stimulation of infant minds plays a large part. "In homes of abject poverty and ignorance, the growing child is often deprived of the stimulation that comes from being played with, from having toys, from listening to intelligent conversation and even from singing. These social stimuli are missing



Nevin S. Scrimshaw

during the period when the brain develops the fastest. The result, plus near-starvation and infections, is mental dullness and apathy from which the child never can escape."

Dr. Scrimshaw is co-editor of "Malnutrition, Learning and Behavior," (M.I.T. Press) a summary of the conference.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## THOUGHTS

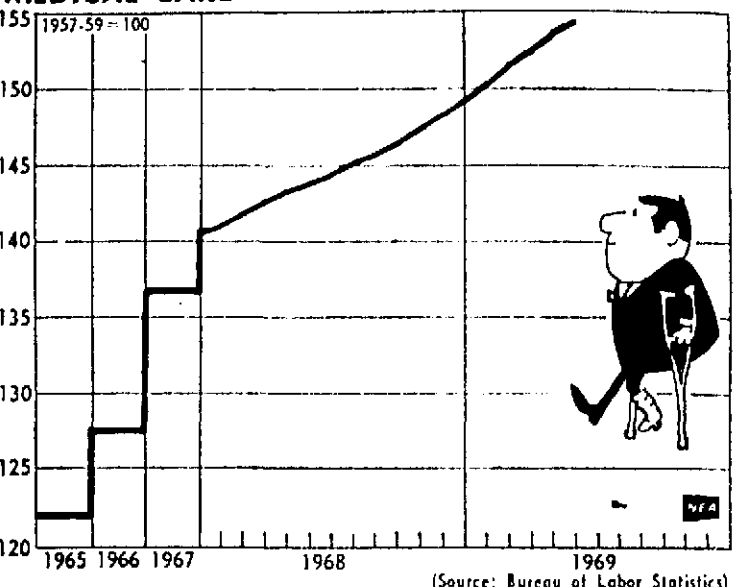
May he grant you your heart's desire, and fulfil all your plans!—Psalms 20:4.

There's only one success—to be able to spend your life in your own way.—Christopher Morley, American writer.



BOXER REBELLION is put down by mother who decided it was time for junior's walk despite objections from the pup. The dogs were photographed in Australia.

## MEDICAL CARE



The medical care segment of the Consumer Price index rose to 154.5 in May. The April figure: 153.6. This means the consumer family was paying \$154.50 at the end of May for medical care which cost \$100 during base period 1957-59, with average prices for those years taken as 100.

## New Houseboating Wrinkle: Central Booking Service

By JIM CROSSLEY

"Houseboating is like being able to pull up the anchor on your motel room and cruise around all over the place. No wonder it is getting so popular."

This is Russ Chittenden talking, operator of Port Ken-Bar on Lake Barkley, Ky., and pioneer houseboat enthusiast.

"Houseboating offers the very best of resort cottaging, yachting, trailering and motor touring. It takes a little from each and comes up with a unique experience."

"With the newest development, a central reservation office for the country," he says, "houseboating has overcome one of its early drawbacks—the potential client's tough assignment of tracking down a boat to rent, located and timed to fit his

character from the river scene on hot summer evenings. Families were escaping the heat on their little houseboats chugging up toward Coney Island, eating supper on the open-air front porch. It was as much a part of the city as cable cars in San Francisco.

"Boats were built by the owners then. Not in factories. Many a Star auto lived a long afterlife when its engine was salvaged from a junk yard to propel a boat."

"In some ways this change is really rich. Houseboating along the Mississippi was just the opposite to the prestige-builder it is today. The shanty boat dwellers of days gone by were pretty low on the social stairstep."

The trim craft that make up the Port Ken-Bar fleet are a typical 32 feet in length. They are designed to look



SPEEDY HOUSEBOATS give mobility but shelter, cooking and sleeping facilities are always right there.

vacation.

"This year Rent-A-Cruise of America, with an office in Florence, Ala., co-ordinates all queries and charters for nearly 100 localities from Maine to California and the Lakes to the Gulf. Interested families just select an area for vacationing and Rent-A-Cruise makes all the arrangements. This even includes having disposable galleyware like plastic dishes, glasses and knives, forks and spoons and a kit of disposable sheets and pillowcases ready on board at departure time."

"The whole thing is so futuristic it shakes you up. There's nothing new about houseboating really. Since people began settling along the Mississippi and the Ohio houseboats were familiar sights."

Cincinnati, Ohio, for instance, long before air-conditioning drew part of its

"boatish" but also "motelish." Most of the customers are resort hotel people rather than boaters.

Bunks and convertible furniture stretch sleeping accommodations. The kitchen, icebox, shower and lavatory are miniatures but adequate. Carpeting and vinyl floors heighten the motel room look. Every nook is a storage area.

"These little floating cottages are increasing by the hundreds each year," says Chittenden. "Operating them is no problem. Controls are simplified. There's a brief manual for guidance."

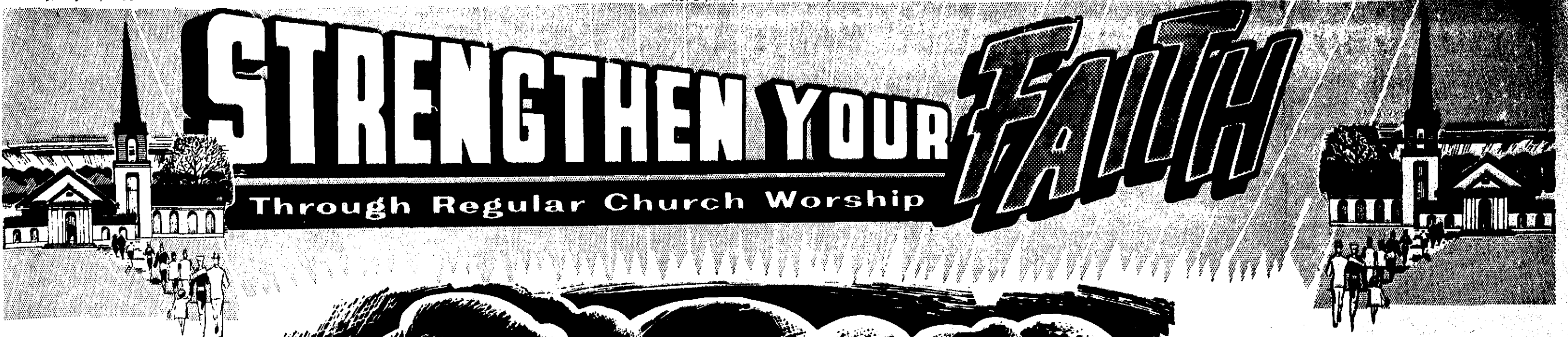
"For reassurance, as much as anything else, the Rent-A-Cruise client is covered by insurance as part of his rental. And if he cares to, he can hike the liability from \$50,000 to \$350,000 with a per-rip policy that isn't expensive."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ON THE TRACK in Australia where the commissioner of railways said this 22-seat bus will go into service in New South Wales on a cross-country run replacing uneconomic branch lines. The bus can cruise at 50 miles an hour on either road or rail. To transfer from highway to track, the operator drives the vehicle onto the rails at right angles. Then, from inside the bus, he lowers a special turntable which lifts the vehicle off the ground. One man can then swing the bus around into position above the rails (top photo). The driver next lowers the bus on its rail wheels to the tracks and he is ready to drive it away as a train (bottom photo).





# STRENGTHEN YOUR FAITH

Through Regular Church Worship



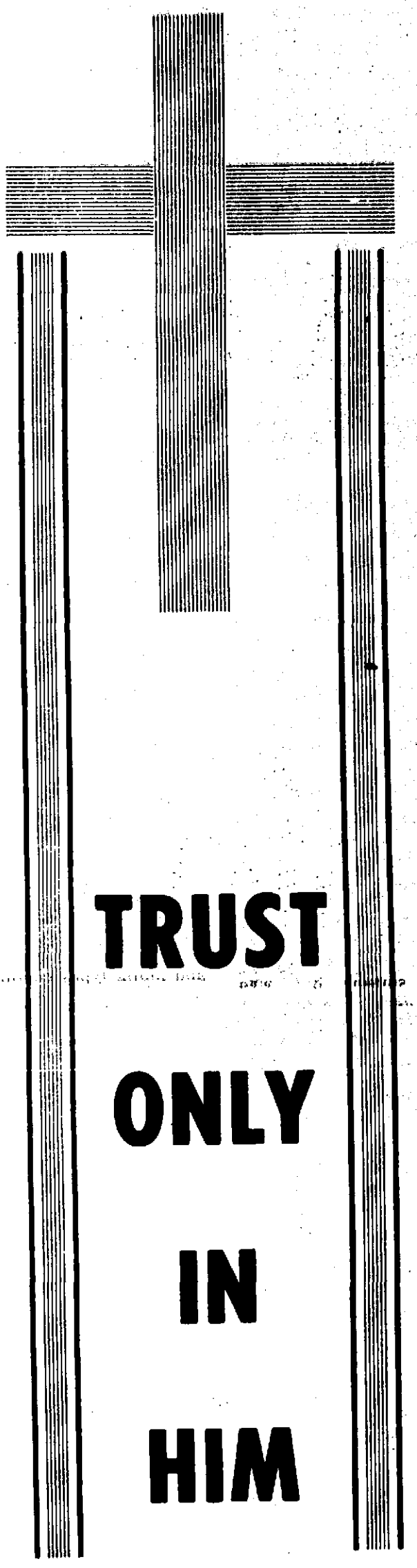
## VISION

How far can you see? When you look, what do you see? Vision means more than just to see something with the eye. Actually, the deeper meaning of vision would be to perceive what is not seeable to the eye... a mental view or image. True, the eyes deliver 87% of all impressions to the brain. *But vision means seeing further than one can see with the eye.*

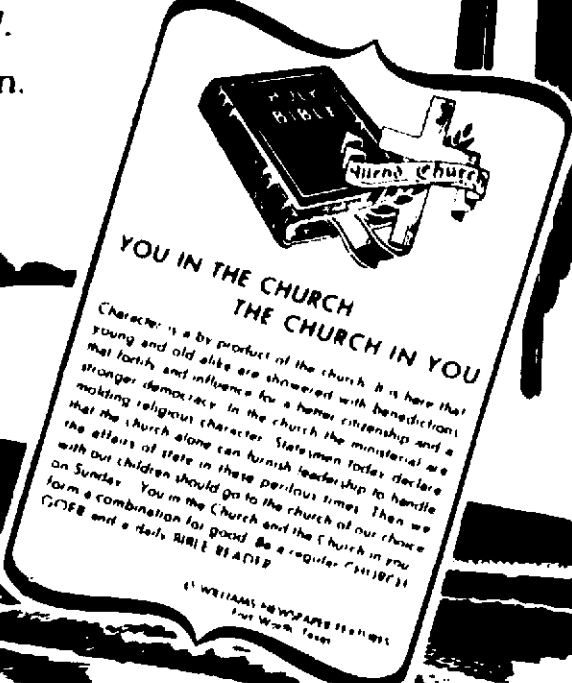
We know 20-20 vision of soul has deeper meaning than 20-20 vision of the eye.

Do you have vision? Have you seen God lately? Have you visioned His church on the corner and all it stands for? When you read His Word can you anticipate all the glories of His second coming? *May we develop 20-20 vision of sight, of mind, and of soul.*

May we have true vision.



**TRUST  
ONLY  
IN  
HIM**



If your church is to be a going concern, it must have church-going members. Sponsors listed below urge you to attend services this week.

- |  |  |  |   |   |
|--|--|--|---|---|
| <b>Crescent Drug Store</b><br>Frank Douglas<br>Phone 777-3424<br><b>Hope Auto Co. Inc.</b><br>Tom and Frank McLarty<br>Phone 777-2371<br><b>Tol-E-Tex Oil Products</b><br>And Employees, Phone 777-3270<br><b>Hope Nursing Home</b><br>Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin<br>and Staff, Phone 777-5466<br><b>Dean's Truck Stop</b><br>Phone 777-9948<br>Dean E. Murphy and Employees<br><b>Still Auto Service</b><br>Phone 777-3281<br>Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still<br><b>James Motor Co.</b><br>Phone 777-4400<br>Jim James—Oldsmobile,<br>Buick, Pontiac<br><b>Diamond Cafe</b><br>Phone 777-3420<br>Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Garrett<br><b>Leo's Garage &amp; Implement Co.</b><br>Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield<br>Phone 777-4314 | <b>Hogue Esso Service Center</b><br>Richard Hogue and Employees<br>Phone 777-2515<br><b>Fox Tire Co.</b><br>Phone 777-3651<br>Jesse McCorkle and Employees<br><b>Tom's DX Service Station</b><br>Thompson Impson<br>phone 777-9942, 3rd. & Hazel Sts.<br><b>Herndon Funeral Home</b><br>Rufus V. Herndon and Staff<br>Phone 777-4686<br><b>Bobcat Drive In</b><br>Mr. & Mrs. Carlton King<br>and Employees<br><b>Hope Novelty &amp; Temple Cigarette Co.</b><br>C.O. Temple and Employees<br>Phone 777-3662<br><b>Gibson's Discount Center</b><br>Phone 777-2680<br><b>Plaza Restaurant</b><br>Phone 777-4038<br>Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkerson | <b>Buck's Fina Service</b><br>Phone 777-6713 (n.g.)<br>Buck Rogers<br><b>Shanhouse &amp; Sons, Inc.</b><br>Mrs. Velma Cox, Phone 777-4651<br><b>Hope Beverage Co.</b><br>Al Page, Phone 777-5878<br><b>Hope Furniture Co.</b><br>Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff<br>Phone 777-5505<br><b>Hope Wire Products, Inc.</b><br>Harold S. Eakley and Employees<br>Phone 777-6721<br><b>Patterson Texaco Service</b><br>Mr. H.E. Patterson<br>Phone 777-2222<br><b>Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas</b><br>And Employees, Phone 777-6744<br><b>Stephens Grocer Co.</b><br>Phone 777-6741<br>Mrs. Herbert Stephens and<br>Harold M. Stephens | <b>Perry's Truck Stop &amp; Motel</b><br>Perry Campbell and Staff<br>Phone 777-5733<br><b>County Judge's Office</b><br>Finis Odom, Phone 777-6164<br><b>Young Chevrolet Co.</b><br>Phone 777-2355<br>All the Youngs and Employees<br><b>Meyer's Brown'n Serve Bakery</b><br>Attend Church every Sunday<br>Box 132, Hope, Arkansas<br><b>Main Pharmacy</b><br>Phone 777-2194<br>Mrs. Jim Martindale and R.C. Lehman Sr.<br><b>Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service</b><br>Julian O. Hosey, Phone 777-9986<br><b>LaGrone Williams Hardware</b><br>Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams<br>119 S. Elm, Phone 777-3111<br><b>Tarpley's Motel</b><br>Phone 777-3530<br>Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards<br><b>City Service Sta. (Citgo)</b><br>Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller<br>Phone 777-3511 | <b>Phippin &amp; Yocum Garage &amp; Body Shop</b><br>Phone 777-6611<br>Chester Phippin and Doyle Yocum<br><b>James Cleaners</b><br>Phone 777-2816<br>Mr. and Mrs. W.F. James<br><b>Collins Electronic Service</b><br>Doyott Collins and Staff<br>Phone 777-3429<br><b>Cox Foundry &amp; Machine Co.</b><br>Phone 777-4401<br>Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox<br><b>Arkansas Machine Specialty</b><br>F. Paul O'Neal, Phone 777-2957<br><b>The Trading Post, Sales &amp; Service</b><br>Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Ram-<br>bler, GMC Trucks, Ray Turner,<br>Phone 777-4631<br><b>Oakcrest Funeral Home &amp; Burial Assn.</b><br>Vance Marcum, Phone 777-6772 |
|--|--|--|---|---|

**We Need GREATER CHURCHES and a GREATER FAITH**



# TIEDE Small Town Pays Big Price for Viet War

By TOM TIEDE  
NEA Staff Correspondent

BEAULIEVILLE, Ohio—(NEA)—Richard Rucker's family, again, are gathered at the kitchen table. Kenneth, the father; Betty, the mother; and sisters Cynthia, 14, Linda, 11, and Patricia, 3.

Richard Rucker's papers are cluttered about the chromo-tum dinette. A scrapbook, an official photograph, some old letters, a few citations of war.

Richard Rucker is dead. Killed in Vietnam.

"It happened last Memorial Day, 1968," says the father, a thin, shirtless man whose occupation is repairing telephone wires. "The way we got it is that Rich and a couple other guys were trying to take this bunker, or something. An artillery shell blew off. And that was it."

The man pokes at the piles of papers.

"The Army sent us all these personal things and we keep 'em in a box in the house. It's all we got to remember him. Ever now and then we get it all out, spread it on the table and do just that—remember him."

"You know, ever'body said the hurt would go away. That's what ever'body said. But it don't. It's almost a year now and it ain't gone away yet."

One reason the hurt remains, the father explains somberly, is that peculiar circumstances won't let the family forget the loss of its kin for even brief moments. This tiny village, situated in a region of about 400 families, has in the past three years lost six young men in the war.

That's five more than in Korea, four more than in World War II.

The region has suffered more, on the basis of population percentage, than anywhere else in the nation. Roughly, one of every 200 local people have died in Vietnam. The unofficial national percentage is about one of every 6,000.

"Let's see," says Betty Rucker, the mother. "Jack Pittman got it first. He was shot in 1966. Then there was Charlie Schnagg. Then there was Duane Greenlee. Then there was Robert Lucas. Then there was that boy who moved away some time ago. What was his name—Jimmy Davis?"

Then, of course, there was Richard Rucker.

"It don't seem fair," says the mother. "We've had all kinds of newspaper people come in here and they say it's unfair, too. Really, it's like our boys are fighting the war by themselves."

The mother drops her eyes.

"But there isn't anything to be done. We've written our congressman and the Army. But it didn't help. And for sure it didn't bring back our boy."

Cynthia Rucker, the oldest sister at the table, opens up a small gray scrapbook. She says her brother used to send home every photo he could from Vietnam, most of them in color. The pictures, pasted down with tabs, are neatly arranged, but most are bent and marked from fondling.

"Here he is with his gun," says Cynthia.

"Where?" the mother asks.

"Here."

"Oh, why do they always show off their weapon?"

Kenneth, the father, empties a packet of mail. It is mostly military stationery and the communications are in even, bold print. The father explains Richard was a mechanical draftsman and not given to script writing.

"I remember he had a job all waiting for him," the father says, sorting the mail. "There wouldn't have been any problem there. He was a hard worker and able. Everybody he ever worked for liked him."

"I think he would have made about four something an hour to start. But he'd have went up real fast. He was a damn good worker, remember. If he'd a got back, hell, no telling where a kid like him woulda went."

The family, as one, nods in agreement. They grow quiet. Papers are shuffled softly as each reaches for a favorite memento.

Then Linda begins giggling at a photograph of a comical, chicken-necked, hooked-nosed woman; she explains that her brother used to carry the picture around and call it "my best girl." Little Patricia snickers, too, and then hunches up warmly against her father's bare arm.

The father picks up the gag photo. Smiles. Then puts it back down.

"He was a good boy," the man says. "Clean—didn't smoke or drink." He pauses and slowly shakes his head. "All these local kids who got it were good boys really. All six of them." He takes a bitter sip of coffee, now cold. "Damn it," he says, huskily, "look at all these papers anyway. It ain't much to be left of a man's son, now, is it?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



OUTER SPACE VISITOR? Actually, he's from "inner space"—a utility maintenance man inside a large natural gas main. Local gas companies now have nearly 600,000 miles of distribution mains in service.

# Bostonians Seek To Uproot Flower People

By ROGER DOUGHTY  
NEA News Editor

BOSTON — (NEA) — The scene was Boston Common early one hot, muggy morning. A guide had already hauled a busload of visitors around the big, shady park and, sure enough, amidst the flowers and statues and gravestones and grass the youth of America was in full bloom. Not as many as last year, you're told, but still too many to satisfy a lot of local residents.

This was to have been the scene of one of the biggest hippie migrations ever. In California, "Boston '69" buttons were all over the place last winter. Somehow, it didn't quite come off.

"Boston," explained a tall, shaggy, smiling boy who said his name was Bob, "is hardly the Mecca of the movement, but it's better than Haight-Ashbury or the East Village. They're both dead. Boulder is the 'in' place to be this summer and if you're looking for confrontation, there's no place like Berkeley. Boston still has some good vibrations — not many, but some."

According to Bob, some of the best vibrations come from John H. Wyatt, a gentleman who has not been among the living since 1865. He reposes in a cemetery near the Boston Public Garden.

"I use his headstone for

a pillow," the youthful poet-guitarist — sometime — handicrafts-counselor explains, adjusting his shades. "I feel I know old John quite well. Every night we get together and rest in peace, although his version of peace isn't exactly the same as mine. If I ever got caught, I'd need a headstone of my own."

The thing about Bob and friends that bothers a lot of Bostonians (especially those who come from families that were running the town even before Paul Revere did his midnight thing) is that — as they see it — they're making Boston Common a little too common.

Hookers still stroll the streets here (asking as little as \$10 a trick right in front of the staid Ritz-Carlton Hotel) and Mafia types continue to turn up at the bottom of the Charles River — complete with cement booties — but hippies are considered to be a bit too much.

The "unofficial headquarters for those hippies who have braved Beantown is the Arlington Street Church. It's just around the corner from the Playboy Club, across the street from the Public Garden and in direct line of the fixed stare of William Ellery Channing's statue ("He preached with spiritual power and led a great advance toward Christian ideals," the inscription assures you), which stands in a pile of debris consisting mostly of busted wine bottles.

Inside the church you'll



THE GOOD PEOPLE of Boston are more than a little unhappy with flower people, like this lad, who have been taking root in their Public Garden the last couple of summers. The home folks feel the visitors make Boston Common a little too common.

find the Rev. George Whitehouse, who probably doesn't enjoy being called the hippie padre, but is anyway. He runs the Damaged Angel Coffee House and in general tries to be helpful to the hippies.

"Things are slow this year," Whitehouse says, sounding rather sad. "Last summer we were jammed and the response of most of the churches and of agencies like the YMCA was to supply kids with food and clothes and create an atmosphere that made them feel at home. They weren't causing

any trouble—or at least very little trouble.

"But the city was afraid and some rather well-known people pressured the police to use selective harassment to clean up the city."

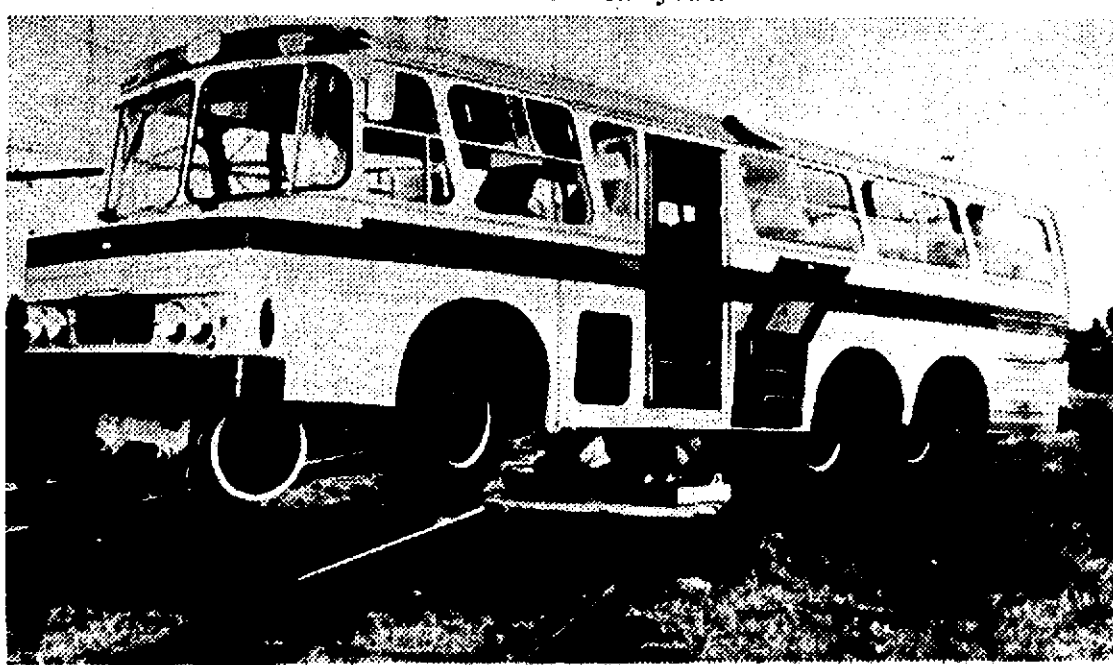
According to Whitehouse, the "selective harassment" consisted of rounding up groups of kids on loitering charges and letting them off with \$5 fines — if they promised to get out of town. Being caught a second time could cost \$50 — and some time in jail.

"So the kids went," says Whitehouse, "and those who were here last year didn't come back this summer. Sure, there are still a lot around, but most of them are 13, 14 and 15. Of course, we did get some residue — the kids who didn't know where else to go."

Back on the Common, surrounded by tennis players in whites, drifters in the depths of hangers and babies in carriages, you can find some of the residue. Four young men, sitting under a statue of Wendell Phillips ("Prophet of liberty and champion of the slave"), waiting for something to happen.

It won't. The good vibrations are gone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ON THE TRACK in Australia where the commissioner of railways said this 22-seat bus will go into service in New South Wales on a cross-country run replacing uneconomical branch lines. The bus can cruise at 50 miles an hour on either road or rail. To transfer from highway to track, the operator drives the vehicle onto the rails at right angles. Then, from inside the bus, he lowers a special turntable which lifts the vehicle off the ground. One man can then swing the bus around into position above the rails (top photo). The driver next lowers the bus on its rail wheels to the tracks and he is ready to drive it away as a train (bottom photo).

# Malnutrition May Injure Child's Brain

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Nutrition Columnist



Can infant malnutrition permanently injure a child's brain?

To try to answer that controversial question, an international conference on malnutrition, learning and behavior was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Experts from Latin America, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada and the United States attended.

Nevin S. Scrimshaw, M.D., Ph.D., head of the department of nutrition and food science at M.I.T., reports that the answer under certain circumstances must be "yes."

"Within the first two years of life, the brain achieves 80 per cent of its total development," he explains. "Actually, the first six to nine weeks are particularly critical to the child's future. During those weeks, three interwoven factors play destiny—malnutrition, infectious disease and social deprivation. If all three are present, the combination can damage the child's brain permanently."

There are limited areas only of malnutrition in the United States today.

"Among our urban ghetto poor and in rural poverty areas, the evidence is not convincing that malnutrition is sufficient or frequent enough to make it an important factor in retardation of mental growth," he comments, adding:

"There are cases, of course. Especially among children born with some metabolic disorder. And it is also found among children of Indian or Mexican or Spanish origin. Here sociological factors are very important, too."

Dr. Scrimshaw, also a visiting lecturer on tropical public health at Harvard University and a consultant of the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama in Guatemala, reports that the greatest areas of potential brain damage to children is in the underdeveloped countries.

"Malnutrition is a fact of existence for two-thirds of the world's children. That is a frightening situation. With populations growing uncon-

trolled and the world's food supply not keeping up with the demand, it becomes terrifying," he warns.

He points out that lack of mental stimulation of infant minds plays a large part. "In homes of abject poverty and ignorance, the growing child is often deprived of the stimulation that comes from being played with, from having toys, from listening to intelligent conversation and even from singing. These social stimuli are missing



Nevin S. Scrimshaw

during the period when the brain develops the fastest. The result, plus near-starvation and infections, is mental dullness and apathy from which the child never can escape."

Dr. Scrimshaw is co-editor of "Malnutrition, Learning and Behavior," (M.I.T. Press) a summary of the conference.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## THOUGHTS

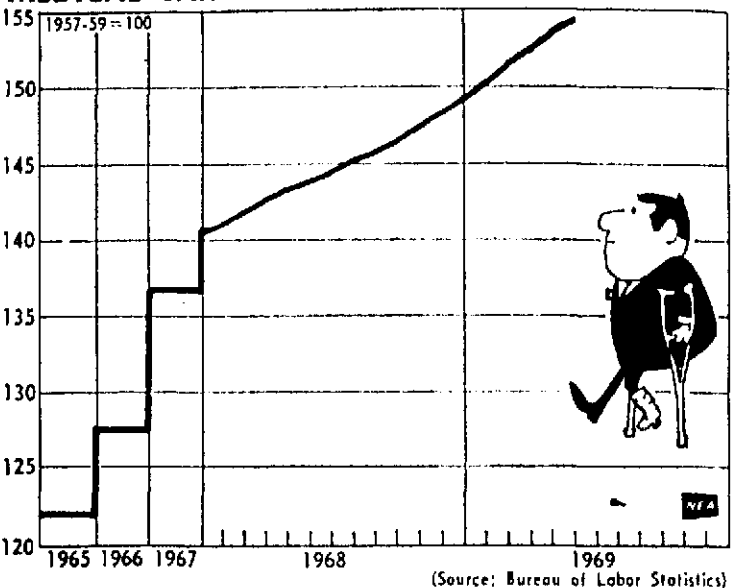
May he grant you your heart's desire, and fulfil all your plans!—Psalms 20:4.

There's only one success—to be able to spend your life in your own way.—Christopher Morley, American writer.



BOXER REBELLION is put down by mother who decided it was time for junior's walk despite objections from the pup. The dogs were photographed in Australia.

## MEDICAL CARE



The medical care segment of the Consumer Price index rose to 154.5 in May. The April figure: 153.6. This means the consumer family was paying \$154.50 at the end of May for medical care which cost \$100 during base period 1957-59, with average prices for those years taken as 100.

# New Houseboating Wrinkle: Central Booking Service

By JIM CROSSLEY

"Houseboating is like being able to pull up the anchor on your motel room and cruise around all over the place. No wonder it is getting so popular."

This is Russ Chittenden talking, operator of Port Ken-Bar on Lake Barkley, Ky., and pioneer houseboat enthusiast.

"Houseboating offers the very best of resort cottaging, yachting, trailering and motor touring. It takes a little from each and comes up with a unique experience."

"With the newest development, a central reservation office for the country," he says, "houseboating has overcome one of its early drawbacks — the potential client's tough assignment of tracking down a boat to rent, located and timed to fit his

character from the river scene on hot summer evenings. Families were escaping the heat on their little houseboats chugging up toward Coney Island, eating supper on the open-air front porch. It was as much a part of the city as cable cars in San Francisco.

"Boats were built by the owners then. Not in factories. Many a Star auto lived a long afterlife when its engine was salvaged from a junk yard to propel a boat."

"In some ways this change is really rich. Houseboating along the Mississippi was just the opposite to the prestige-builder it is today. The shanty boat dwellers of days gone by were pretty low on the social stairstep."

The trim craft that make up the Port Ken-Bar fleet are a typical 32 feet in length. They are designed to look



SPEEDY HOUSEBOATS give mobility but shelter, cooking and sleeping facilities are always right there.

vacation.

This year Rent-A-Cruise of America, with an office in Florence, Ala., co-ordinates all queries and charters for nearly 100 localities from Maine to California and the Lakes to the Gulf. Interested families just select an area for vacationing and Rent-A-Cruise makes all the arrangements. This even includes having disposable galleyware like plastic dishes, glasses and knives, forks and spoons and a kit of disposable sheets and pillowcases ready on board at departure time.

"The whole thing is so futuristic it shakes you up. There's nothing new about houseboating really. Since people began settling along the Mississippi and the Ohio houseboats were familiar sights."

Cincinnati, Ohio, for instance, long before air-conditioning drew part of its

"boatish" but also "motelish." Most of the customers are resort hotel people rather than boaters.

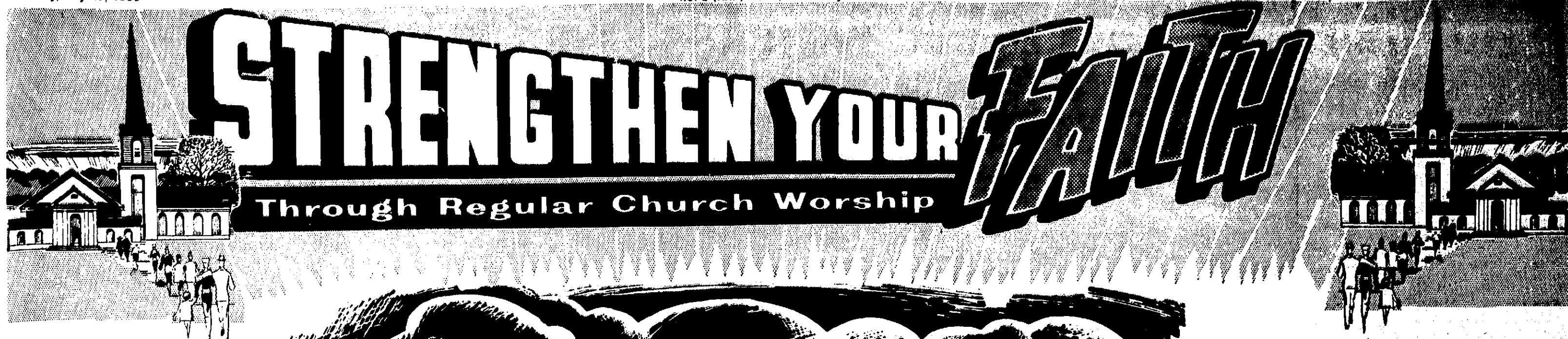
Bunks and convertible furniture stretch sleeping accommodations. The kitchen, icebox, shower and lavatory are miniatures but adequate. Carpeting and vinyl floors heighten the motel room look. Every nook is a storage area.

"These little floating cottages are increasing by the hundreds each year," says Chittenden. "Operating them is no problem. Controls are simplified. There's a brief manual for guidance."

"For reassurance, as much as anything else, the Rent-A-Cruise client is covered by insurance as part of his rental. And if he cares to, he can hike the liability from \$50,000 to \$350,000 with a per-trip policy that isn't expensive."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





# STRENGTHEN YOUR FAITH

Through Regular Church Worship



## VISION

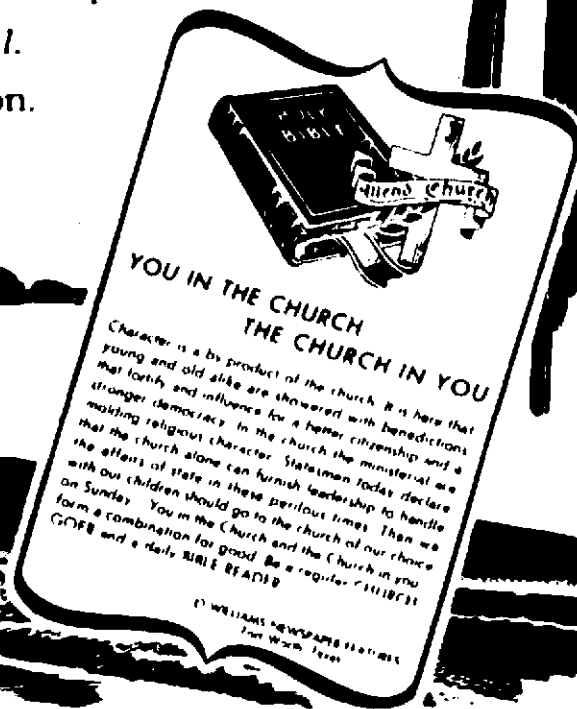
How far can you see? When you look, what do you see? Vision means more than just to see something with the eye. Actually, the deeper meaning of vision would be to perceive what is not seeable to the eye... a mental view or image. True, the eyes deliver 87% of all impressions to the brain. *But vision means seeing further than one can see with the eye.*

We know 20-20 vision of soul has deeper meaning than 20-20 vision of the eye.

Do you have vision? Have you seen God lately? Have you visioned His church on the corner and all it stands for? When you read His Word can you anticipate all the glories of His second coming? *May we develop 20-20 vision of sight, of mind, and of soul.*

May we have true vision.

**TRUST  
ONLY  
IN  
HIM**



If your church is to be a going concern, it must have church-going members. Sponsors listed below urge you to attend services this week.

### Crescent Drug Store

Frank Douglas  
Phone 777-3424

### Hope Auto Co. Inc.

Tom and Frank McLarty  
Phone 777-2371

### Tol-E-Tex Oil Products

And Employees, Phone 777-3270

### Hope Nursing Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin  
and Staff, Phone 777-5466

### Dean's Truck Stop

Phone 777-9948  
Dean E. Murphy and Employees

### Still Auto Service

Phone 777-3281  
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Still

### James Motor Co.

Phone 777-4400  
Jim James—Oldsmobile,  
Buick, Pontiac

### Diamond Cafe

Phone 777-3420  
Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Garrett

### Leo's Garage & Implement Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield  
Phone 777-4314

### Hogue Esso Service Center

Richard Hogue and Employees  
Phone 777-2515

### Fox Tire Co.

Phone 777-3651  
Jesse McCorkle and Employees

### Tom's DX Service Station

Thompson Impson  
phone 777-9942, 3rd. & Hazel Sts.

### Herndon Funeral Home

Rufus V. Herndon and Staff  
Phone 777-4686

### Bobcat Drive In

Mr. & Mrs. Carlton King  
and Employees

### Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co.

C.O. Temple and Employees  
Phone 777-3662

### Gibson's Discount Center

Phone 777-2680

### Plaza Restaurant

Phone 777-4038  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkerson

### Buck's Fina Service

Phone 777-6713 (n.g.)  
Buck Rogers

### Shanhouse & Sons, Inc.

Mrs. Velma Cox, Phone 777-4651

### Hope Beverage Co.

Al Page, Phone 777-5878

### Hope Furniture Co.

Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff  
Phone 777-5505

### Hope Wire Products, Inc.

Harold S. Eakley and Employees  
Phone 777-6721

### Patterson Texaco Service

Mr. H.E. Patterson  
Phone 777-2222

### Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas

And Employees, Phone 777-6744

### Stephens Grocer Co.

Phone 777-6741  
Mrs. Herbert Stephens and  
Harold M. Stephens

### Perry's Truck Stop & Motel

Perry Campbell and Staff  
Phone 777-5733

### County Judge's Office

Finis Odom, Phone 777-6164

### Young Chevrolet Co.

Phone 777-2355  
All the Youngs and Employees

### Meyer's Brown N Serve Bakery

Attend Church every Sunday  
Box 132, Hope, Arkansas

### Main Pharmacy

Phone 777-2194  
Mrs. Jim Martindale and R.C. Lehman Sr.

### Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service

Julian O. Hosey, Phone 777-9986

### LaGrone Williams Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams  
119 S. Elm, Phone 777-3111

### Tarpley's Motel

Phone 777-3530  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards

### City Service Sta. (Citgo)

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller  
Phone 777-3511

### Phippin & Yocum Garage & Body Shop

Phone 777-6611  
Chester Phippin and Doyle Yocum

### James Cleaners

Phone 777-2816  
Mr. and Mrs. W.F. James

### Collins Electronic Service

Doyott Collins and Staff  
Phone 777-3429

### Cox Foundry & Machine Co.

Phone 777-4401  
Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox

### Arkansas Machine Specialty

F. Paul O'Neal, Phone 777-2857

### The Trading Post, Sales & Service

Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler,  
GMC Trucks, Ray Turner,  
Phone 777-4631

### Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Assn.

Vance Marcum, Phone 777-6772

**We Need GREATER CHURCHES and a GREATER FAITH**



# No "Cents" In Waiting - Let Want Ads Save You Money! 777-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929  
Published every week-day  
evening at The Star Building,  
212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.  
71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone:  
Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
Alex. H. Washburn, President  
and Editor  
Donal Parker, Vice-President  
and Advertising Manager  
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-  
Treasurer, General Man-  
ager, and Managing Editor  
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director  
and Circulation Manager  
Billy Dan Jones, Director and  
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at  
Hope, Ark.  
Member of the Audit Bureau  
of Circulations

Member of the Associated  
Press. The Associated Press is  
entitled exclusively to the use  
for republication of all the local  
news printed in this newspaper,  
as well as all AP news dis-  
patches.

Member of the Southern News-  
paper Publishers Ass'n. and the  
Arkansas Press Ass'n.

National advertising repre-  
sentatives:  
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387  
Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn.,  
38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg.,  
Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N.  
Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York,  
N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot  
Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683  
Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,  
Okla. 73102.

Single Copy 10c  
Subscription Rates  
(Payable in advance)  
By Carrier in Hope and  
neighboring towns—

Per week . . . . . 40  
Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20  
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,  
Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and  
Clark Counties —  
One Month . . . . . 1.20  
Three Months . . . . . 2.90  
Six Months . . . . . 5.25  
One Year . . . . . 10.00  
All other Mail in Arkansas  
One Month . . . . . 1.10  
Three Months . . . . . 3.30  
One Year . . . . . 12.00  
All Other Mail  
Outside Arkansas  
One Month . . . . . 1.30  
Three Months . . . . . 3.90  
One Year . . . . . 15.60  
College Student Bargain Offer  
Nine Months . . . . . 6.75

HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:  
The 1929 consolidation joined the  
two principal newspaper lines  
dating back to within five years  
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

1899 — Star of Hope found-  
ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-  
Corkle; converted to an evening  
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,  
publishing until the 1929 con-  
solidation.

The opposition line:  
1880 — Hope News founded by  
Lowry Brothers.

1883 — Sold to Withers & John-  
son, name changed to Hope Tele-  
graph.

1883 — Later in same year  
resold to Claude McCorkle and  
renamed Hope Mercury.

1884 — Sold to James H. Betts,  
who named it Hope Gazette, under  
which name it was published con-  
tinuously until 1922, published by  
Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.  
Folsom the last-named dying in  
1916.

1916 — Purkins & Gates bought  
the weekly Gazette and made it  
a companion paper to their new  
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald  
—but both papers suspended in  
1922.

1926 — Plant was revived by  
Curtis Cannon as the weekly  
Hempstead County Review.

1927 — Cannon sold plant to  
D.A. Gean, who established the  
morning Hope Daily Press.

1929 — C. E. Palmer and A.H.  
Washburn consolidated The Star  
and the Press as Hope Star, with  
Palmer as president and Wash-  
burn secretary-treasurer.

1957 — Following Mr. Pal-  
mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-  
came president.

1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's  
retirement from Star Publish-  
ing Co. Washburn became 76  
per cent owner and president  
— balance 24 per cent being held  
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Be kind to your nurse  
You have a choice between  
getting your back rubbed or  
your neck wrung, at bed  
time.

Disgruntled patient  
says one reason the hos-  
pitals are so crowded is  
because of the lethal ef-  
fects of their coffee.

## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

### Proper Teeth Brushing Important After Meals

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.



It's almost absurd to ex-  
plain to adults how to brush  
teeth, yet many people write  
and ask. Many people appar-  
ently haven't learned proper  
technique; they swear they  
brush after every meal but  
mushy food can always be  
found between their teeth.

While not the only demand  
of good oral hygiene, proper  
brushing of teeth immedi-  
ately after eating is a most im-  
portant step. Here are some  
basic rules:

- Use a soft nylon bristle  
brush; one in which bristle  
ends are round and smooth  
so they won't scratch and  
wear your gums and teeth.

- Use plenty of paste on a  
wet brush; toothpaste is a  
good lubricant. Fluoridated  
toothpaste may help reduce  
incidence of tooth decay.

- Brush gums as well as  
teeth.

- Start on gums and  
brush toward and over the  
teeth; downwards on upper  
teeth and upwards on  
lower.

- Brush all surfaces of  
teeth; those toward the  
cheek, toward the tongue  
and then the biting surfaces.

- Then place the brush  
half on the gums and half on  
the teeth and jiggle the  
brush so the bristles are  
forced between the teeth.

This is probably the most  
important part of the entire  
brushing technique. It helps  
get out food debris and bac-  
terial plaque from between  
the teeth where it can do

have a play for the grand slam.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
You hold the same hand.  
Your partner opens one club.  
What do you respond?  
Answer Monday

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby,  
co-author with his son Jim of (Name  
Paper's) popular column, "Win At  
Bridge," has written a 64-page  
booklet of expert advice for his  
readers. Get your copy of "Win At  
Bridge" by sending your name, ad-  
dress with zip code and 50 cents to:  
(Name Paper, Address, City, State)  
or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A,  
Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.  
10019).

most damage.  
● Before you finish, take  
a couple of swipes with your  
brush across the top of your  
tongue. You'll be pleasantly  
surprised at how much bet-  
ter your mouth tastes.

- It's important to brush  
firmly but with tender, lov-  
ing care. You don't have to  
hurt or draw blood in order  
to do a thorough job.

There are advocates of  
other brushing techniques  
and care-of-mouth routines  
but most dentists advise the  
steps outlined above.

Use of other oral hygiene  
devices, such as dental floss,  
toothpicks, stimulants, water  
irrigators and electric tooth-  
brushes are individually  
suited accoutrements, each  
having a specific purpose,  
and therefore to be used only  
on advice of your dentist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Please send your questions about  
dental health to Dr. Lawrence in  
care of this paper. While he cannot  
answer each letter personally, letters  
of general interest will be answered  
in this column.

## TIMELY QUOTES

What the American cam-  
pus needs today is a little  
more thought and a lot less  
aimless action. The admin-  
istrator's single most im-  
portant—and hardest—task  
today is to persuade activist  
students to read a book in-  
stead of carrying a placard,  
to listen instead of shouting,  
to express an idea instead of  
throwing a brick through a  
window.

—Neil H. Jacoby, educator  
and visiting fellow at the  
Center for the Study of  
Democratic Institutions.

More miners were killed  
in the coal mines in the last  
60 years than those killed in  
both World War I and the  
Korean War. More coal  
miners have lost their  
fingers, lost their toes, their  
hands, their legs than the  
combined loss of limbs in  
World War II, Korea and  
the Vietnam War. It is  
really industrial slaughter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----

## About Food

- ACROSS**
- 1 Food fish
  - 4 — a cake
  - 8 Beef or pork
  - 12 Fruit drink
  - 13 Range
  - 14 Sea eagle
  - 15 Offshoot
  - 16 Act of making a sign
  - 18 Moust
  - 20 Joy (pl.)
  - 21 Type of lettuce
  - 22 Theater box
  - 24 Horse color
  - 26 Stretched
  - 27 Faucet
  - 30 Authentic
  - 32 Imaturity
  - 34 Midway
  - 35 Woman adviser
  - 36 Worm
  - 37 Having wings
  - 39 Blemish
  - 40 Above
  - 41 Greek letter
  - 42 Cubic meter
  - 43 Use up
  - 49 Governmental program
  - 51 Cover
  - 52 Otherwise
  - 53 Useless
  - 54 Anger
  - 55 Equal
  - 56 Look askance
  - 57 Feminine nickname
- DOWN**
- 1 Two-wheeled vehicle
  - 2 Smell
  - 3 Sets apart formally
  - 4 Cotton bundles
  - 5 Greek war god
  - 6 Kitchen utensil
  - 7 Consume food
  - 8 European blackbird
  - 9 Lake
  - 10 Girl's name
  - 11 Second-year sheep (pl.)
  - 17 Milk-egg drink
  - 19 Musical qualities
  - 23 Proprietor
  - 24 Demolish
  - 25 American inventor
  - 26 Vapid
  - 27 Waterproofed canvas
  - 28 Exchange premium
  - 29 Irish fuel
  - 31 Cudgels
  - 33 Arboreal homes
  - 38 Covered passageway
  - 40 Command
  - 41 Penetrate
  - 42 Name for a collier
  - 43 Far off (comb. form)
  - 44 Comfort
  - 46 Shield bearing
  - 47 Variable star
  - 48 Garden of —
  - 50 Sesame

WIN AT BRIDGE  
Triple Squeeze  
Brings in Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

**NORTH (D)** 26  
▲ 632  
♥ QJ7  
♦ A Q762  
♠ A8

**WEST**  
♥ 85  
♦ 62  
♠ J 10984  
♣ K 1054

**EAST**  
♥ Q J 107  
♦ 53  
♠ 3  
♣ Q97632

**SOUTH**  
▲ AK94  
♥ AK 10984  
♦ K5  
♠ J

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥  
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥  
Pass 5♥ Pass 7♥  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

of his trumps.

He will have discarded one  
spade on the third diamond,  
so that his own last two  
cards will be a low diamond  
and the ace-eight of clubs.

West will have to discard  
down to one club and to hold  
a high diamond, whereupon  
the last diamond will be  
thrown from dummy and  
East will be squeezed out of  
his club protection in turn  
in order to guard against the  
nine of spades in the South  
hand.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

## ♥-CARD Sense-♥

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥  
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♥  
Pass 5♥ Pass 5♥  
Pass 6♥ Pass 6♥

You, South, hold:  
▲ AK984 ♥ Q65 ♦ AK 104 ♠ 2

A—Bid seven spades. The  
odds are that your partner's  
king is hearts, not clubs. Even  
if it is in clubs, you should still

Some years ago Lee Hazen  
of New York, who is a law-  
yer first and a bridge expert  
second, was awakened at  
three in the morning by an  
important client calling from  
California. It seems that the  
client had been on lead  
against a seven-spade con-  
tract with 10 solid hearts, the  
ace-king of diamonds and a  
small club. He asked Hazen  
what he would lead and the  
reply was, "The ace of  
hearts."

"Why?" asked the client.  
"Because you wouldn't  
have called me at this hour  
if your ace of diamonds  
hadn't been ruffed."

If we were to call Lee  
about today's hand, he would  
lead a club and he would be  
right. A club lead beats the  
seven-heart contract. How-  
ever, if Lee were sitting at  
the table, he would open the  
jack of diamonds just as  
West did. The lead is normal  
indeed, although unfortu-  
nate.

With any opening lead but  
a club, declarer develops a  
three-suit squeeze automati-  
cally. He wins the diamond  
in his hand, plays out several  
rounds of trumps and then  
tries to see if the diamonds  
will break at all reasonably.  
He only needs a 4-2 break but  
they break 5-1 and he is one  
trick short of his contract in  
straight winners.

This doesn't bother him in  
the slightest. He simply  
cashes his ace and king of  
spades and runs off the rest

By FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS

KLOONK

WHEN LADY MARY MAY  
GETS MAD, SHE STAYS MAD.

By FRANK O'NEAL

WHEN LADY MARY MAY  
GETS MAD, SHE STAYS MAD.

## Arms and the Woman



WOMEN NO LONGER SIT at home while men go off to war. As these photos indi-  
cate, women around the world have taken up arms and stand ready to become active  
participants in any conflict. At top left, female soldiers of the Israeli army line up  
for inspection with their automatic weapons. Photos at right, top to bottom, show  
Arab women commandos getting rifle instruction; Viet Cong women in South Viet-  
nam; and a group of armed schoolgirls in Cyprus marching as an auxiliary unit to  
Turkish Cypriot forces.

## 63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—  
close out sale. Yes, Singer  
in Texarkana is moving to a  
new location and every item  
must be sold before Septem-  
ber 15. Contact your local re-  
presentative for up to 50 per  
cent saving on a new Singer  
Machine, T.V., and vacuum  
cleaner. For information con-  
tact: McLain Cleaners, 777-  
6333.

7-18-tf

## 68. Services Offered

CALL JIM McMULLAN for your  
electrical repairs and ser-  
vices. Free estimates on con-  
tract bidding. McMullan Elec-  
tric Services, 614 N. Wash-  
ington, Phone 777-2145.

7-16-lmc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., com-  
plete plumbing. Dave Curtis  
Jr., Phone: 777-3030 day or  
night.

7-21-12tc

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will  
do land clearing, pond digging,  
and yard leveling . . . \$12.50  
an hour or contract \$25 mini-  
mum. Will come out for the  
small jobs. Call Everett Or-  
ren at 887-3358, Prescott, Ar-  
kansas.

6-27-tf

CALL WALKERS NEW AND  
USED Furniture for com-  
mercial refrigeration service and  
air conditioning. 777-6233.

6-3-4f

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs  
cleaned. For free estimation  
phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis  
Yates.

6-20-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER hang-  
ing. By the hour or contract.  
Free estimation. Clifton Whit-  
ten, Phone 777-6494.

6-17-tf

## 69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312  
West Avenue B, open Monday  
through Saturday. Beginning  
July 28, it will be operated by  
Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery  
777-6874 or if no answer, Myr-  
tle 777-3289 or 777-4555.

7-24-lmc

## 73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-  
pair. All work guaranteed.  
Party napkins for all occa-  
sions, personalized, printed.  
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208  
South Main.

6-6-tf

## 78. Business Opportunities

\$500-\$800 MONTHLY. RAISE  
small laboratory - breeding  
stock for us. We supply equip-  
ment, breeders, and instruc-  
tions. Illinois Research  
Farms, Department HS-7, 102  
North Cook, Barrington, Illi-  
nois 60010.

7-26-1tp

## 80. Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED! Apply in  
person at Oaks Cafe.

7-17-10tc

HAIR DRESSER WANTED. Ex-  
cellent opportunity for am-  
bitious operator. Alvin's Hair  
Fashions, 777-3440.

6-24-4f

AVON. AD TO YOUR family  
income. Only a few hours  
daily. Start your own business  
now. Become an AVON Re-  
presentative. Write: Avon  
Manager, P.O. Box 944, Tex-  
arkana, Texas 75501.

7-21-6tc

WANTED! HOUSEKEEPER, or  
maid. Apply in person, 266  
West Second Street, Prescott,  
Arkansas.

7-21-6tc

## 90. For Sale

IN OZAN 12x60' House trailer,  
four acres of fenced land with  
barn and stock pond. . . \$6,500.  
Call 777-3776.

7-24-6tc

NEW THREE BEDROOM home  
on 75 x 150 foot lot, 808 South  
Walnut Street. Central air and  
Heating. See or call Buck Wil-  
liams 777-5884 or 777-2888.

6-29-tf

## 90. For Sale

USED R.C.A. 12,000 B.T.U. air  
conditioner, in good condition.  
Can be seen at 711 West  
Seventh.

7-26-4tp

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're  
selling Blue Lustre for clean-  
ing rugs and upholstery. Rent  
electric shampooer \$1. Home  
Furniture Co.

7-22-6tc

USED MELROE Bobcat 500 in  
good condition. Call 845-2789  
or 845-1378.

7-15-lmc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can  
be seen at the G. and S. Manu-  
facturing Company on West  
Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.

6-2-tf

RINGS. . . BEAUTIFUL set of  
rings in Marquise setting,  
have never been worn, papers  
included. Original cost  
\$547.00, owner will sacrifice  
for \$300.00. Call 777-4883.

7-22-6tc

8x15' SUNSET CAMPING Trail-  
er, used only a few times.  
Sleeps six. Has chemical toi-  
let. . . \$1,250. Call 777-5206  
after 5 p.m.

7-22-6tc

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner  
. . . W.C. Hand, 1023 Park  
Drive, Phone: 777-5669.

7-22-6tp

MAGIC CHEF RANGE and Frigi-  
dair, two years old, like new.  
Call 777-5133.

7-23-4tc

## 91. For Rent

ONE FURNISHED APARTMENT  
and one unfurnished apart-  
ment. Call 777-3467 A.D. Mid-  
dlebrooks.

7-24-4tp

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED  
four room, bath, air condition-  
ed apartment. Adults only. No  
drinking. 300 Edgewood.

6-28-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT, with  
private bath. Call 777-5270.

7-21-6tp

UNFURNISHED SIX ROOM  
house, near grade school. Call  
777-2622.

7-24-4tc

## 94. Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT,  
adults only. All modern, \$50  
monthly. No pets. Call 777-  
5195.

6-25-tf

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE and lot.  
Also Duplex apartment. Rea-  
sonably priced for investment  
or home. 777-6743.

6-18-tf

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME  
Sales, on Highway 24 East —  
end of Main Street, has a  
large selection of two and three  
bedroom mobile homes. Na-  
tional named brands. Custom  
built to your specifications.  
Call Mack Hillery 887-5081.

7-23-lmc

HOME LOANS, F.H.A., V.A.  
commercial, Don Durham  
Mortgage Loans, P.O. Box 853,  
Texarkana 838-9738 (collect).

7-6-lmc

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL

By FRANK O'NEAL

By FRANK O'NEAL

By FRANK O'NEAL

By FRANK O'NEAL

By FRANK O'NEAL

By FRANK O'NEAL

By FRANK O'NEAL

By FRANK O'NEAL

WHEN LADY MARY MAY  
GETS MAD, SHE STAYS MAD.



SIDE GLANCE By GILL FOX



7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FLASH GORDON By DAN

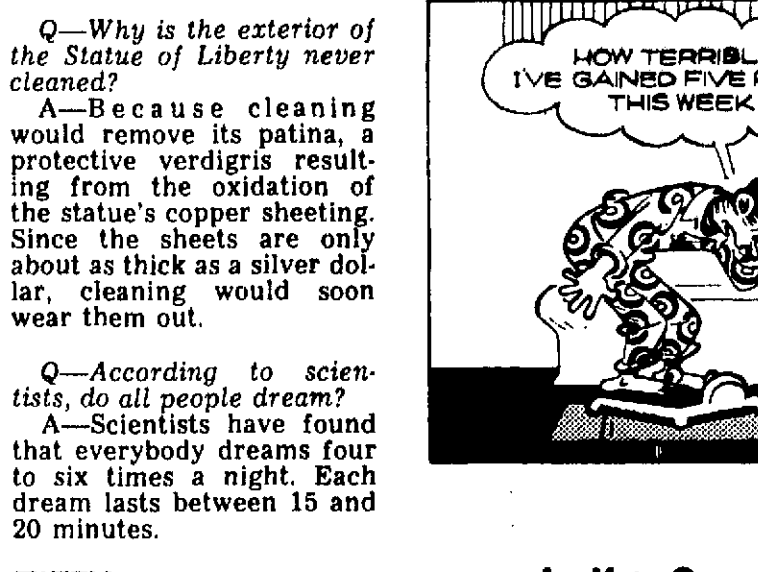


OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



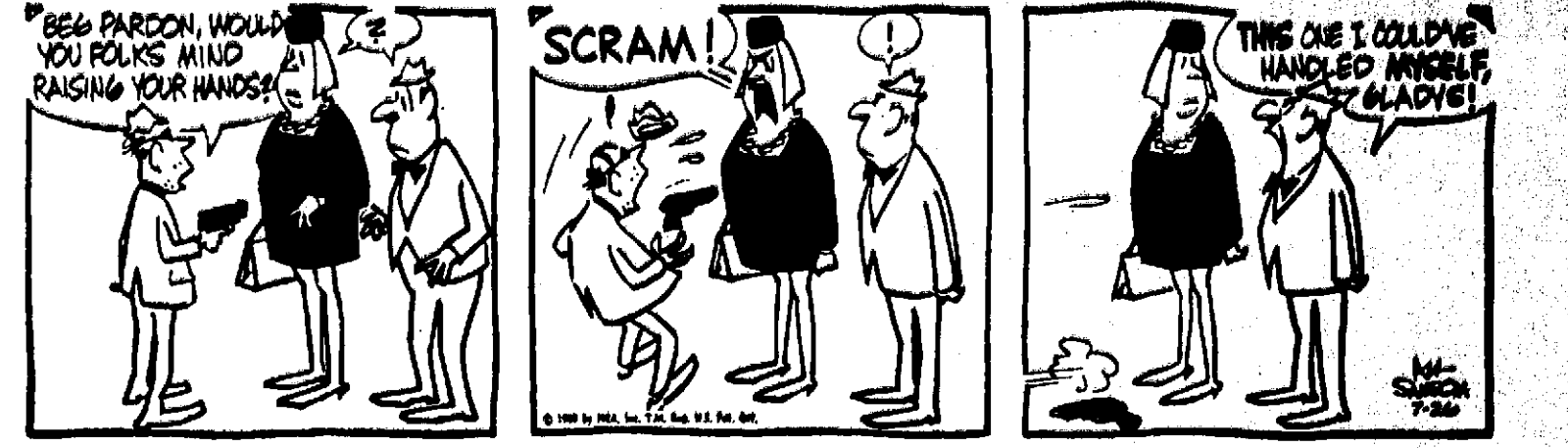
7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

QUICK QUIZ By NEG COCHRAN



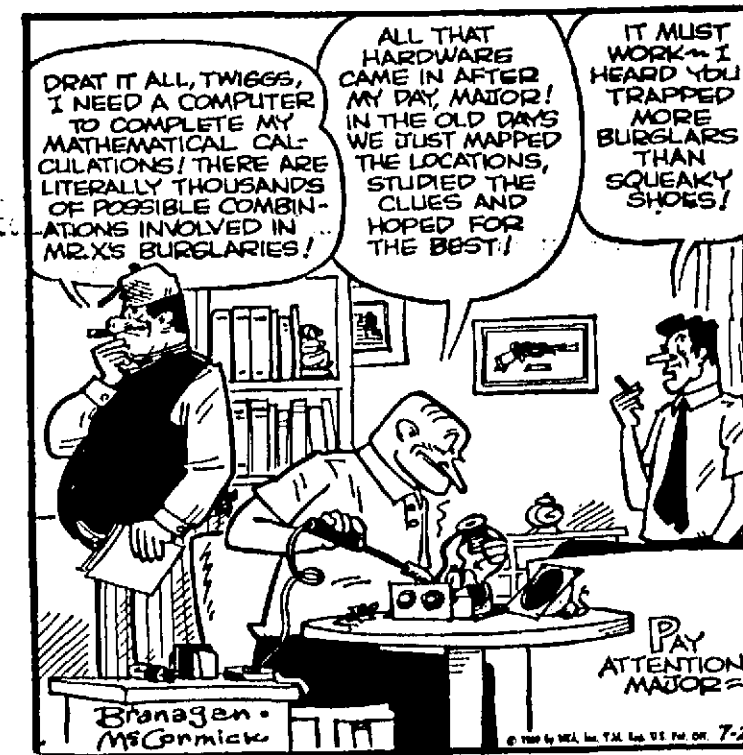
7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



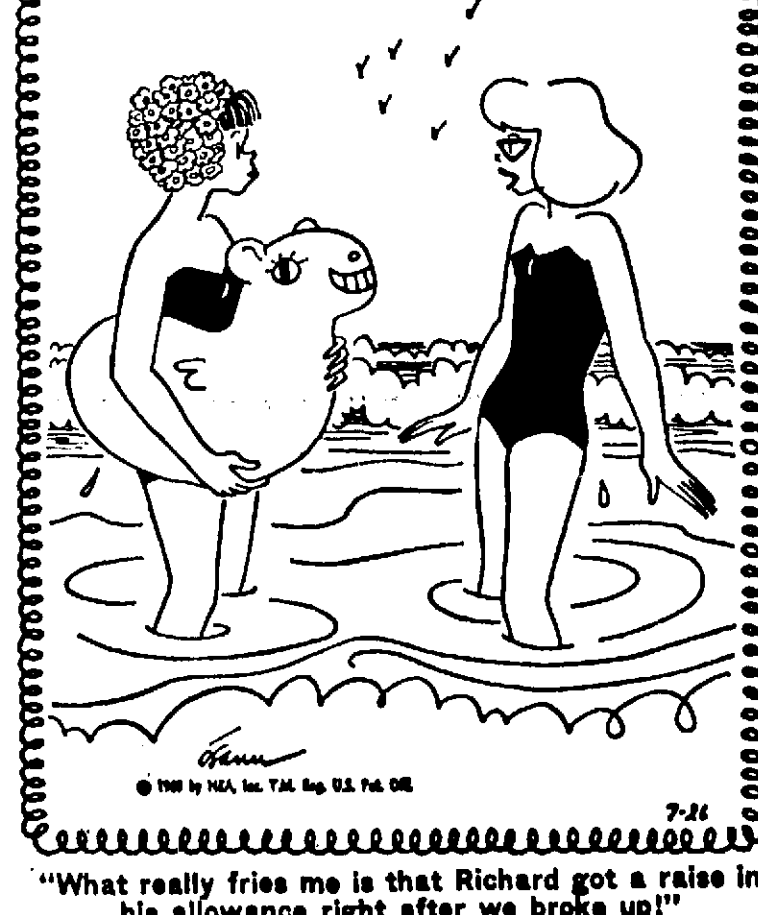
7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



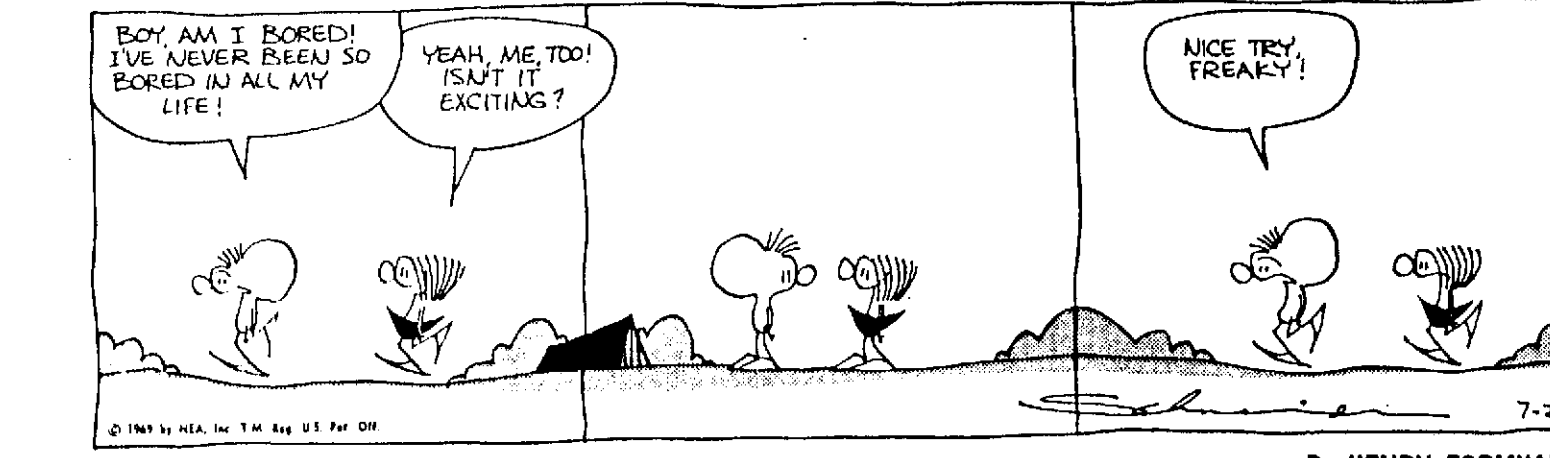
7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ECK & MECK By HOMER SCHNEIDER



7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



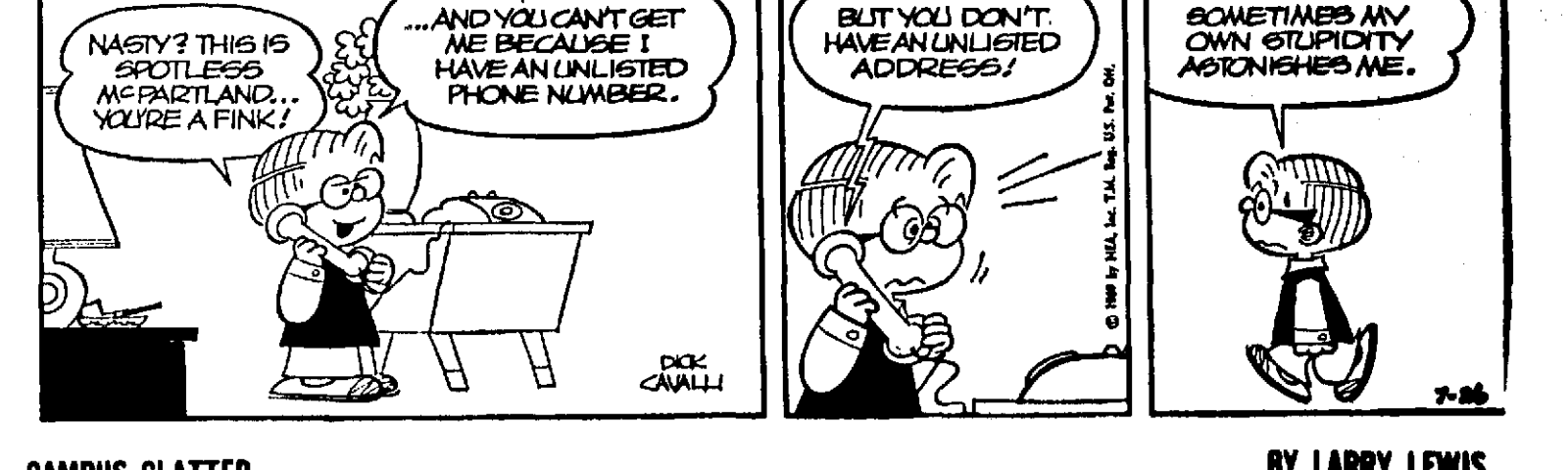
7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRECKLES By HENRY FORMALS



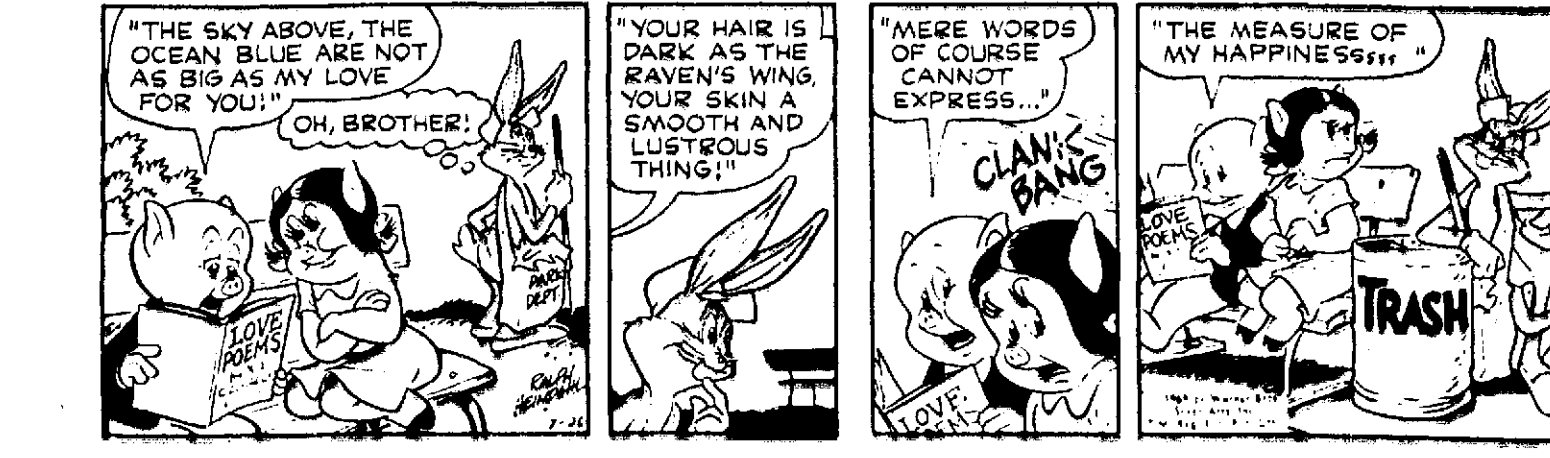
7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WINTHROP By DICK CAVALLI

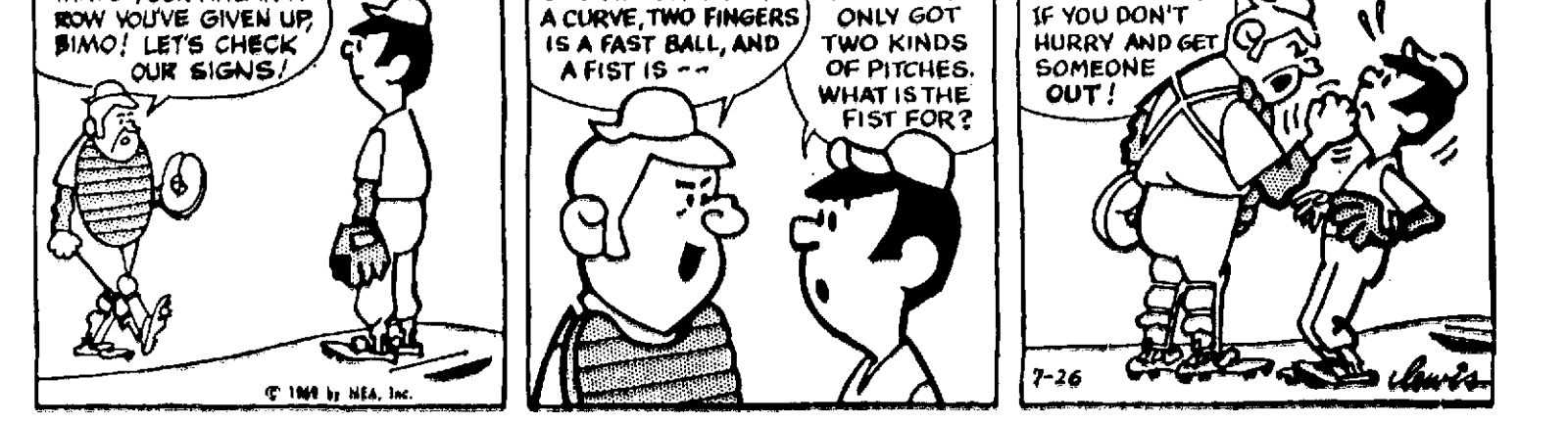


7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS

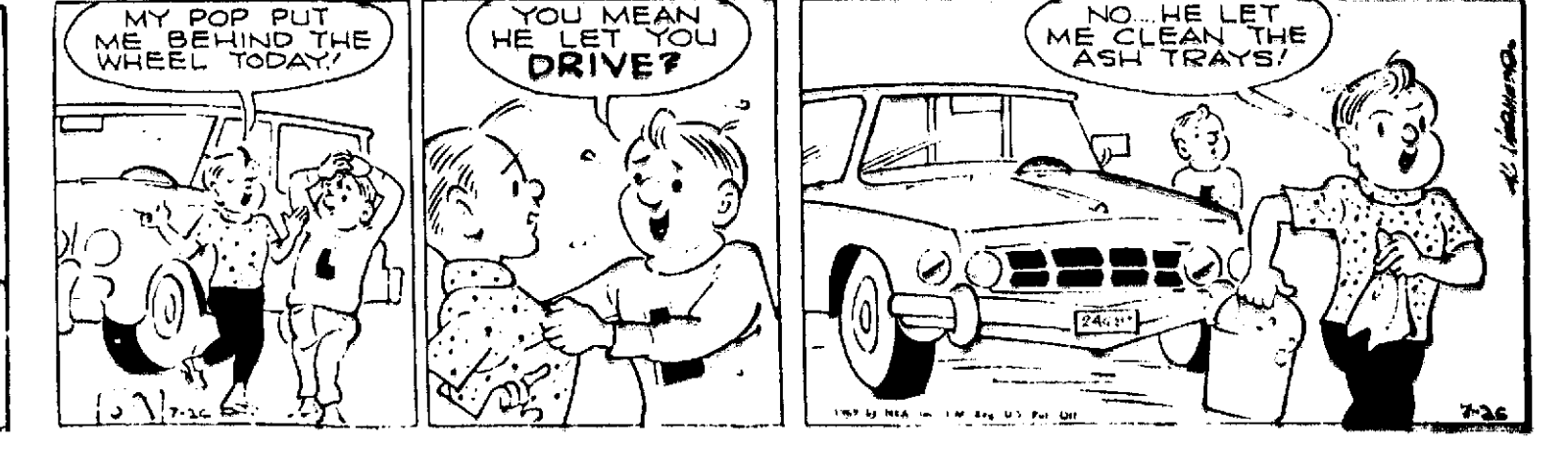


7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER



PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER



7-26 © 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



# Hope Star SPORTS

## McLain Hurls Tigers Over KC, 3 to 0

### Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	61	38	.616	—
New York	54	40	.574	4½
St. Louis	51	48	.515	10
Pittsburgh	48	49	.495	12
Philadelphia	40	56	.417	19½
Montreal	32	66	.327	28½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	57	43	.570	—
Los Angeles	54	42	.563	1
San Francisco	54	44	.552	2
Cincinnati	49	42	.538	3½
Houston	49	49	.500	7
San Diego	34	66	.340	23

Friday's Results

New York 4, Cincinnati 3

St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

13 innings

Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2

Philadelphia 7, Houston 3

San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 2

Montreal 8, Atlanta 7

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Cloninger 7-12) at

New York (Seaver 14-5)

Los Angeles (Singer 13-7) at

Chicago (Selma 10-4)

San Diego (Kelley 4-5) at

Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1)

Montreal (Robertson 2-8) at

Atlanta (Jarvis 8-7), N

Philadelphia (Palmer 1-4) at

Houston (Griffin 5-4), N

San Francisco (McCormick

6-5) at St. Louis (Carlton 12-5)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at New York

San Diego at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at St. Louis

Montreal at Atlanta

Philadelphia at Houston

Monday's Games

San Diego at St. Louis, N

Only game scheduled

American League East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore 67 31 .684 —

Detroit 54 41 .568 1½

Boston 55 43 .561 12

Wash'n. 51 52 .495 18½

New York 47 53 .470 21

Cleveland 39 60 .394 28½

West Division

Minnesota 60 38 .612 —

Oakland 55 39 .585 3

Seattle 41 56 .423 18½

Kansas City 41 57 .418 19

Chicago 40 58 .408 20

California 37 59 .385 22

Friday's Results

Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2, 16

innings

California 6, New York 0

Detroit 3, Kansas City 0

Baltimore 4, Chicago 2

Boston 7, Seattle 6

Oakland 4, Washington 3

Today's Games

Washington (Shellenback 2-5)

at Oakland (Olom 14-3)

New York (Stottlemire 14-7)

at California (McGlothlin 5-9),

N

Boston (Siebert 8-8) at Seattle

(Talbot 5-3), N

Minnesota (Kaas 10-6) at

Cleveland (Ellsworth 5-5)

Chicago (Horlen 6-11) at Bal-

timore (Phoebe 9-3), N

Kansas City (Butler 5-5) at

Detroit (Wilson 8-7)

Sunday's Games

Washington at Oakland

New York at California

Boston at Seattle

Kansas City at Detroit

Minnesota at Cleveland

Chicago at Baltimore

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

## Namath Hits For TD In Scrimmage

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The brief retirement of Joe

Namath from pro football ap-

parently didn't affect one bit his

play on the field.

The star quarterback of the

world champion New York Jets

made his first competitive ap-

pearance of the season in a full-

scale scrimmage Friday night

at the Jets' camp at Hofstra

College in Hempstead, N.Y.

A crowd of 10,000, lured by

Namath's first competitive ap-

pearance since he ended his re-

tirement early in the week, saw

the colorful hero of the Super

Bowl play only the first quarter

and complete four of 10 passes

for 73 yards, including one

touchdown.

The TD came on a 22-yard

aerial to Don Maynard.

Coach Weeb Ewbank was

elated over Namath's showing.

"I thought he did well," said the

Jets coach. "He has been with

us only a short time, but he

looked sharp."

Altogether the offensive team

scored four touchdowns as the

Jets sharpened up for their

## Hope Pony Leaguers Win 12-5

By JENNIFER RHODES

Hope's 15 year old Pony League All Stars advanced in the District Tournament by defeating Nashville All Stars 12 to 5. The game was played at Legion Field in Hope due to a rain soaked field at Malvern.

Hope, collecting a total of 9 hits from the two Nashville pitchers, Rice & Dyer, scored 1 run in the first only to see Nashville quickly score 3 runs to go ahead in the top of the 2nd.

Hope produced 8 big runs in their half of the 2nd inning and was never in trouble from that point on adding 3 runs in the 3rd, Nashville added 2 more runs in the 5th to complete their scoring. Fincher and T. White were the Hope hurriers yielding a total of 5 hits to the Nashville sluggers.

Sunday afternoon Hope will play the winner of the games to be played Saturday, weather permitting.

Tonight (Sat) the Hope Little League All-Stars will play the winner of the Hamburg-Crossett game in McGehee.

## Aaron Blasts 536th Homer, Ties Mantle

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a beautiful night for

Hank Aaron but a bleak one for

the Atlanta Braves.

Aaron reached two important

career plateaus Friday but

couldn't prevent the Braves

from bowing to Montreal 8-7.

His first inning double was the

2,900th hit of his career, leaving

him 100 short of his announced

goal of 3,000. Then Aaron tagged

his 536th homer, tying Mickey

Mantle for third place in the

alltime list. Only Babe Ruth

with 714 and Willie Mays with

596 have hit more than the At-

lanta slugger.

Aaron, who started this season

with 510 career homers has

moved past Mel Ott (511), Eddie

Mattews (512), Ted Williams

(521) and Jimmy Fox (534)

this season, jumping from

eight place to a tie for third on

the alltime list.

Elsewhere in the National

League, New York trimmed

Cincinnati 4-3, Los Angeles

clipped Chicago 4-2, Philadel-

phia ripped Houston 7-3, San

Diego edged Pittsburgh 3-2 and

St. Louis squeezed past San

Francisco 2-1 in 13 innings.

In the American League, Bal-

timore dropped Chicago 4-2, De-

troit blanked Kansas City 3-0,

Minnesota stopped Cleveland 4-2

in 16 innings, Oakland took

Washington 4-3, California halt-

ed the New York Yankees 6-0

and Boston edged Seattle 7-6.

All of Aaron's hitting couldn't

wipe out an early four-run lead

which the Expos built in the

first inning against Atlanta ace

Phil Niekro on consecutive hom-

ers by Bob Bailey and Coco

Laboy.

Bailey connected after Adolfo

Phillips and Mack Jones had

singled and then Laboy tagged a

solo shot. Later Rusty Staub

added a two-run homer.

J.C. Martin's two-out, two-run

homer in the eighth inning clin-

axed a New York rally that

pushed the Mets past Cincin-

nati.

The Reds were leading 3-1

when reliever Clay Carroll hit

Cleon Jones with a pitch open-

ing the eighth. Art Shamsky fol-

lowed with a double and after

two infield outs had delivered

one run, Martin's two-run homer

of the season put the Mets on



Roberto Clemente

## Clemente's Big Hangup Is Sleep, Sleep, Sleep...

MONTREAL — (NEA) — Sleep, that sweet peace, that ferryboat into worlds anew, that mop of the mind and galvanizer of work-weary limbs.

Sleep, which has engulged the wonderment and concern of Man from Shakespeare ("We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep") to Andy Warhol (who made an eight-hour film of a man sleeping for eight hours) to Roberto Clemente.

Clemente, Pittsburgh's star right fielder, sat slumped and slumbrous on the wheel of the batting cage in Jarry Park here. A bat was held between his legs. The evening was humid and the sun dabbled lazy, parting strokes of orange on the clouds. Before the game, Clemente would hit some batting practice, sit, play some catch, sit. That was all.

"I stay in bed all day before a night game, sleeping and resting," said Clemente. "I am a very light sleeper. Anything wakes me up, foot-steps in the hall, a car horn down below, a faucet drip. So I sleep and wake, sleep and wake all night."

"But staying in bed is nothing new for me. I've done it all my life. When I was a young boy in Carolina, Puerto Rico, me and my three brothers would never go out to play like the other kids. If all our work was done around the house, my mother would tell us to go to top."

Tony Perez homered for the Reds.

Andy Kosco ripped a pinch two-run double that pulled the Dodgers past Chicago after Ferguson Jenkins was struck by a line drive and forced to leave the game.

Maury Wills had singled with one out in the third and then Willie Crawford ripped a liner that struck Jenkins on his pitching thumb and forced him to leave the game. Hank Aguirre relieved and after Willie Davis forced Crawford, Kosco batted for Len Gabrielson and doubled both runs home.

X-rays of Jenkins' thumb were negative and he is not expected to miss any pitching turns.

Grant Jackson scattered seven hits and snapped a personal four-game losing streak, pitching Philadelphia past Houston. It was only the second victory in the last 12 games for the Philies.

San Diego pushed across a pair of unearned runs in the sixth inning and Joe Niekro made them stand up to beat Pittsburgh.

Richie Hebner, who had homered for the Pirates earlier, threw wild on Van Kelly's grounder, allowing one run to score and setting up another for the Padres.

Bob Gibson pitched a six-hit, striking out 11 and ignited St. Louis' winning rally in the 13th inning with a single as the Cardinals trimmed the Giants.

Gibson scored St. Louis' winning run in the 13th on hits by Phil Gagliano and Curt Flood as the Cards won their 14th game



## Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

bed, even in the middle of the day."

Clemente is in his 15th season in the major leagues and, at 34, does not have many more years left as a player. His bones, though not creaky as old door hinges, do demand care: rest is his lubrication.

"I must rest a lot these days," he said. His eyes closed, either to catch a thought or a few winks. At length, he went on. "When I was 25 I would need very little rest, but now I have a shoulder that aches, a thigh that aches, a neck that aches, and they all take more time than ever to heal."

"I got to bed after last night's game at 2 in the morning. I woke up at 7, some little noise. But I just stayed in bed. Later I had breakfast in bed. Then I laid back down, and stayed there all afternoon. I thought of nothing except rest. I do not go over my problems because then you cannot rest peacefully."

"When I have to get up for a day game, I am usually tired. And doubleheaders, they kill me."

## SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

### Middle Irons

The leading money-winner on the first half of this year's tour was not Nicklaus or Palmer or Casper. No, the first man to win \$100,000 was Gene Littler.

Littler's distance is more than adequate, of course, but the thing that wins for him is his accuracy and consistency with the irons.

Gene agrees with most of us that low scores and birdies come as a result of mastering the middle irons. Accuracy with any club does not come by chance and Littler never relies on chance for his accuracy. His stance assures it.

In taking his stance, Gene places his right foot at a right angle to the imaginary line of flight which runs through the ball and points to the target area. Gene uses the "square" stance for the middle irons, which means the toes of both feet will be touching another imaginary line running parallel to the line of flight.

The weight is equally divided between the feet and the ball is played slightly to the left of center. Gene keeps the upper part of his arms in close to his chest, with the right elbow relaxed and pointing to the right hip.

Once he is comfortable over the ball, Littler reaches himself for the backswing by wagging. Then he's ready.

Club selection is another



Gene Littler

to a difference in build and strength, will hit the ball various distances. The practice tee will help you determine how far you are capable of hitting each club and this is very important with the middle irons.

(NEXT: Short Irons)

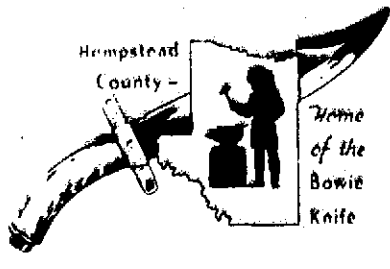
READERS: Frank Beard has compiled his tips on golf into a newly published book, "Shaving Strokes: 70 Steps To Winning Golf." It can be ordered by mail by sending money orders and 35¢ postage to Shaving Strokes, P.O. Box 100, New York, N.Y. 10001.

# The Pressure

By REGGIE JACKSON



# Hope



# Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 8 and 10:30 p.m. — Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn  
With  
Other  
Editors  
Selling Atmosphere

VOL. 70—No. 244—8 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1969—3,416

PRICE 10¢

## 60 Hope Merchants Visit Bodcaw



## "It's Lunarific"

By MARY ANITA LASETER  
Star Feature Writer

There's nothing new, so we've been told,  
Anywhere under the sun.  
Now on the moon we can behold  
A change in things to come.

With no fanfare Man left the sea  
Many long eons ago.  
He flew 'round the world in '33  
Without too great a show.

The boldest step, described as "leap,"  
Came July of '69.  
It made a universal sweep  
Of simply all mankind.

No words depict a different sphere,  
'Least nothing real specific,  
But in the future we might hear,  
"The moon is Lunarific."

## Computer Signs Unemployment Checks

## Park May Quit Korean Presidency

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Taking a cue from Charles de Gaulle, President Chung Hee Park threatened today to resign unless the South Koreans amend their constitution so he can serve a third term.

Park's broadcast speech was his first announcement that he plans to run again, although this had been generally expected.

The Korean Constitution, which is patterned after that of the United States, bars a two-term president from running again. Park's second term expires in June 1971.

Speaking in emotional tones, the 51-year-old former general said he had instructed his Democratic Republic party to submit a constitutional amendment to the National Assembly as soon as possible. If the single-house legislature approves the bill by a two-thirds majority, then a referendum must be held

By day the second generation computer in Baltimore writes unemployment checks for the U.S. Training and Employment Service.

At night it updates job lists for the area. By dawn it has ready a fresh line—up to 10,000 openings—on the desks at the Baltimore Employment Service and 15 outlying stations.

Shultz, in an article in Business Management magazine, said the computer has been highly successful and that the experiment will be extended to 35 other large cities, hopefully by year's end.

The computer listings contain such job information as education required, physical demands, working conditions, pay, whether bonding or security clearance is required, and whether a handicapped person

About 60 persons formed a caravan to the Bodcaw community Thursday night for the fourth and last merchant's visitation until this fall. The Hope group was welcomed by a large crowd at the school cafeteria in Bodcaw where the Bodcaw Baptist church Women's Auxiliary served as hostesses. Other such visits have been made to the communities of McCaskill, Sweet

## Fall Seeding of Pastures Is Urged

Plan now to improve your pasture and hay program by making additional seedings this fall, suggests Calvin Caldwell, county Extension agent. Tall fescue is adapted state-wide and to a wide range of soil conditions. For best results, make fall seedings with white clover. When properly fertilized and managed, these grasses will furnish grazing next April.

Alfalfa and red clover make excellent legume hay crops. Restrict plantings of these hay crops to the deeper soils that have good surface and internal drainage. Seasonal production from two cuttings of red clover will be about two to three tons per acre, and three to five cuttings of alfalfa will yield four to five tons per acre.

Make fall seedings of these crops for best results and don't forget to add the needed lime and fertilizer for establishment and maintenance. Prepare a firm seedbed for these small seeded legumes and grasses. Summer fallowing and the use of a corrugated roller will improve your chances for success. Seedings should not be over one-half inch deep, and soil should be firm so there is sufficient moisture close to the surface for good germination and establishing a strong, vigorous root system. Mr. Caldwell said

— Hope (Ark.) Star photos

Home, and Shover Springs.  
Front row: left to right, Mrs. Baker Butler, Mrs. Clifton Butler, Mrs. Allison Brown, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Farley Davis, Mrs. Alvin Butler.

Second row: Left to right, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Charlie Hairston, Mrs. Alec Boswell, Mrs. Austin Caudle, Mrs. Maude May, Mrs. Elwood Miller, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Dale Purdie, Mrs. C.O. Butler, Mrs. Willis May, Mrs. Jackie Porter, and Mrs. James Hoover, Sr.

## Land Quits Medicaid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Francis L. Land, a Johnson administration appointee, submitted his resignation today as chief of the embattled Medicaid program of health care for the poor.

Dr. Land gave no reason for his resignation, which is to be effective Aug. 31.

But it follows by several days the publication of reports that he was being eased out.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg commented in the wake of these reports that he thought Dr. Land wanted to quit, but Land denied at the time that he either wanted to step out or that anyone was trying to push him out.

Egeberg is the top health official in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Land was the second commissioner for the Medicaid program, which the Nixon administration, in a major health message earlier this month, described as "badly conceived and badly organized."

Land himself was also recently critical of Medicaid, which is a federal-state program. He has headed it since November 1966, 10 months after it

## Nixon Will Confer Today With Marcos

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
MANILA (AP) — President Nixon arrived today in the troubled Philippines, where anti-American nationalism has been building, for a 23-hour visit featuring talks with President Ferdinand Marcos and his political opponents.

The president and Mrs. Nixon flew to Manila from Guam. They were greeted by Marcos with full military honors and drove in a motorcade to Malacanang Palace.

Nixon was to confer there for 2½ hours with Marcos and other Philippine leaders, followed by a state dinner. He is to confer again with Marcos on Sunday.

Upon arriving at his first stop on an Asian tour, Nixon declared Asians themselves should take the lead in promoting their defense and economic progress and in achieving peace in the Far East.

"Peace and progress must be shaped and protected primarily by Asian hands," Nixon said at the airport. "The contributions which my country can make to that progress should come as a supplement to Asian energies and in response to Asian leadership."

Marcos seemed to share Nixon's views. He agreed there should be no "heavy handed dominance" by the United States, but voiced concern about a "complete pullout of the U.S. from Asia."

Thousands lined the five-mile route from the airport to the presidential palace. Some waved signs that read: "Mr. Nixon: Fly Us to the Moon."

A total of 16,000 security troops were reported deployed along the route from the airport and in the capital to ensure that no possible demonstrations got out of hand.

Before leaving Guam, Nixon told newsmen he recognizes the validity of "Asia for the Asians" sentiment and is determined to assist, but not dictate to, the non-Communist nations on the subcontinent.

But Marcos indicated that he has some questions to ask Nixon about U.S. policy in Asia, particularly the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam. In comments to newsmen before Nixon's arrival, Marcos also said he believes that some kind of American military umbrella will be needed in Southeast Asia for the next "10 or 20 years."

"The danger we face in the Philippines is not external aggression but internal subversion," Marcos said.

Although the Philippines are allied with the United States in the Vietnam war, there has been agitation here against the large U.S. military presence in the islands. Nixon has said the American deployments in the Philippines are under review.

Long an American possession, the Philippines were granted independence in 1946. Nationalist sentiment runs strong here, and militant Filipinos often complain that Manila's ties with Washington are still too close.

The Marcos government, friendly to the United States, is wrestling with rising crime rates, allegations of widespread corruption, an active opposition and military forays by Communist-inspired Huk guerrillas.

Plans for a joint session of Congress honoring the astronauts were announced in Washington. Cables of congratulations from other countries poured into the White House.

Telecasts of Thursday's splashdown and recovery were viewed throughout Europe. Moscow TV carried parts of it live from the Hornet and the Russian president and the 14 Soviet cosmonauts wired congratulations.

The MQF will be tucked into an Air Force transport for a long flight to Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Center. There the men shift to the spacious Lunar Receiving Laboratory for the remainder of the

But administration officials—sticking with their demand for a full year extension—promptly turned down the proposals. They said a short extension would not meet the demands of

## Little Rockian Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Jimmy Fudge, son of Bladys Akin of the College Station community near Little Rock, has been killed in action in the Vietnam war, the Defense Department said Thursday.

## Moon Men Found in Top Shape

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Back from the moon but isolated from the world, the men of Apollo 11 today were pronounced in better condition than astronauts returning from previous flights.

After 11 hours of examining the spacemen, Dr. William Carpenter said he found no evidence of contamination from the moon. Despite one man's minor ear inflammation, "I think they're in good shape," he said.

The physician said Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins showed less deterioration in heart and blood vessels than other Apollo men have had. He wasn't sure why.

But he was sure that the inflammation in one of Armstrong's ears was not important. He said there may have been a buildup of fluid in the ear due to the pressures of re-entry and that the fluid was draining.

The men will be under painstaking medical scrutiny for 21 days due to the remote possibility they might have brought to earth some unknown and potentially dangerous germs from the moon.

Actually, no one knows whether there are germs on the moon. Many scientists doubt it. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was taking no chances.

Confined in a silver quarantine trailer on the Hornet's hangar deck, the space heroes could barely see the world they had thrilled. But they did call their wives by radiotelephone.

A smiling President Nixon, aboard the Hornet to deliver his congratulations personally, had to use an intercommunications system to converse with the spacemen as they stood at a window of the isolation trailer, called a Mobile Quarantine Facility (MQF).

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, said Apollo 12 will be launched Nov. 14 for a moon landing far to the west of the spot where Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the Sea of Tranquility.

Samples of the moon's crust gathered by the astronauts were expected to reach the Lunar Receiving Laboratory (LRL) in Houston, Tex., today. Tests start immediately in an effort to answer scientific questions that man has been asking for ages.

As Dr. Carpenter delivered his report through the MQF window, Aldrin could be seen behind him, stretched out in an easy chair, his feet up on a table in the dining area.

Carpenter said the spacemen were in excellent spirits and still living on Houston time, which probably meant they were about ready to go to bed though it was midafternoon here.

But Aldrin, looking crisp and fresh in blue coveralls, raised a paper cup and shook his head.

While the spacemen, the doctor, and a technician quarantined with them to keep the MQF systems going, must pass the hours cooped up in the MQF, the world outside heaped tribute upon the Apollo triumph.

Plans for a joint session of Congress honoring the astronauts were announced in Washington. Cables of congratulations from other countries poured into the White House.

Telecasts of Thursday's splashdown and recovery were viewed throughout Europe. Moscow TV carried parts of it live from the Hornet and the Russian president and the 14 Soviet cosmonauts wired congratulations.

The MQF will be tucked into an Air Force transport for a long flight to Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Center. There the men shift to the spacious Lunar Receiving Laboratory for the remainder of the

But administration officials—sticking with their demand for a full year extension—promptly turned down the proposals. They said a short extension would not meet the demands of

But administration officials—sticking with their demand for a full year extension—promptly turned down the proposals. They said a short extension would not meet the demands of

But administration officials—sticking with their demand for a full year extension—promptly turned down the proposals. They said a short extension would not meet the demands of

## Kennedy May Resign From U.S. Senate

By JAMES POLK  
Associated Press Writer  
HYANNIS, PORT, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has put his fabled political future on the line before a divided public after a pretty secretary's death that left haunting questions still unanswered today.

Kennedy announced Friday night he may resign from the U.S. Senate if Massachusetts voters have lost confidence in him because of the car accident which killed his young blonde passenger on a lonely island road a week ago.

The first swelling tide of telegrams and telephone calls in his home state ran strongly in support of the senator. But across the nation, the doubts lingered. "I still trust him. But I don't think a lot of people do," said a college student in Pittsburgh.

Kennedy, in an unprecedented national television appearance, said there is "no truth whatever" to ugly rumors of immoral conduct that shadow the accident. "Nor was I driving under the influence of liquor," he added.

Kennedy told a dramatic story of a night of tragedy and horror in which he twice brushed against the very brink of death, of nearly becoming the third brother to die in sudden calamity while at a pinnacle of American political power.

And in those terrible moments, he said, he questioned "whether some awful curse did actually hang over all the Kennedys."

The 37-year-old senator told of the water rushing into his lungs as he fought to escape his funk on car after it plunged off a bridge into an estuary. And he said he nearly drowned again as he swam across a channel from the island to the village where he had been staying.

This was the first explanation of how Kennedy got off the island in the nine hours between the accident and the time he walked into the police station in Edgartown to report the death. And the swim seemed to raise more new questions instead of quieting old ones.

Kennedy appeared on national television on the same day he pleaded guilty in court to leaving the scene of an accident. A two-month sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

The senator said his failure to report the accident immediately was "indefensible." He said he was confused, tortured, tired. He indicated he still did not remember all that happened in the nine-hour period.

In Berkeley Heights, N.J., the mother of the victim, Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, came out onto a neighbor's front porch after the broadcast to say in a halting way that "I am satisfied with the senator's statement—and do hope he decides to stay in the Senate."

Kennedy's fellow Democrats bailed the speech. Republicans were generally silent.

Until the accident, Kennedy, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate as assistant majority leader, had been regarded as a front-runner for the 1972 nomination for the presidency—the prize that brought his two brothers to violent death.

Kennedy's speech was his first explanation beyond a brief statement to police last Saturday.

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy received an immediate, overwhelming and generally favorable response from the people of Massachusetts after asking for their "advice and opinion" in deciding his political future.

However, the editors and commentators who sampled public opinion after Kennedy's television appearance Friday night pointed out that their methods were unscientific and their samplings were not a true cross section of the voting public.

"The telephone calls backed up, and the people were waiting until the switchboard could transfer their calls to a reporter," one editor said, "but the people who do this are probably the real die-hard Kennedy backers who want to show their sup-